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## MIDDLE EAST SITUATION WORSENS . . .

# Nasser Promises Blood Bath

## Major Reform, Some Cuts In Tax Paper

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Proposals for wholesale reform of federal tax law, probably including new taxes and perhaps including some tax rate reductions, are to be tabled in the Commons Friday by Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

They result from three years of study of tax reform recommendations made by the Carter royal commission on taxation. That was a sweeping plan to integrate personal income and corporate profits taxes, to tax family units instead of individuals, and to tax all forms of income on the basis that "a buck is a buck," whatever its origin. The Benson proposals, however, are not expected to go as far as the Carter proposals. Mr. Benson has said that his plan would be a modification of the Carter proposals, based on recommendations by government officials, businessmen, and taxpayers generally.

All the secrecy normally surrounding preparation of a federal budget has been employed in producing the government's white paper on tax reform. It will be tabled in the Commons just before the House rises at 3 p.m. PST Friday for its weekend recess. This time has been picked because stock markets will be closed. When they reopen Monday, investors will have had a chance to digest the plan.

### Gains Tax Big Question Mark

Main interest appears centred on whether the government will recommend a capital gains tax, now enthusiastically supported by the New Democratic Party and accepted, at least in modest form, by most of the Progressive Conservative Party. Whatever the tax plan, however, it will not take immediate effect. The Commons finance committee, meeting in joint session with some senators, is to review the proposals at hearings running into next spring. The government then plans to introduce legislation in the early fall of 1970, which might not become law until early 1971.

The royal commission headed by the late Kenneth Carter, Toronto accountant and tax consultant, was appointed in 1962 by the former Progressive Conservative government. It was the first thorough study of tax law from the ground up in Canada, or almost any other country, has had its set out to determine why taxes should be levied as they are, and recommend how they should be imposed.

The Carter report's main principles were to devise a tax system that raises sufficient money for government purposes, but is fair to all taxpayers. Persons in different circumstances should be treated differently, the report conceded, but only in proportion to the difference in their circumstances.

The commission found that wage and salary earners, and some who receive investment incomes, were carrying more than their fair share of the tax load. Some industries—like insurance and banking—were carrying less than they should, it said.

The Carter commission would have done away with corporation taxes, except for the amount of business done in Canada by foreign corporations.

### Tax Credits for Corporations

Instead, it suggested that the Canadian owners of business be given tax credits on their personal income taxes for the taxes paid by their corporations. Corporations, in the Carter view, are only creatures of their shareholders.

The commission also regarded current income tax rates as too high in the upper bracket.

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Mister Nasser's goin' t' hev trouble establishin' his offshore rights in th' sea o' blood.

Chamber o' Commerce gives us a choice b'tween parks with mines in 'em or mines without parks around 'em.

Y' b'gin t' wonder whether th' dock workers are strikin' against management or against themselves.



PLAYING A GAME of hide and seek? No, but it's close to it as this station wagon is caught by the camera half way through the wall of a Vancouver television repair shop. The driver apparently lost control and hit a taxi and a fence before crashing into the building Wednesday. A youth was charged with theft of the car. (CP Wirephoto.)



### NEW ELECTION? WORK RETURN?

## Longshoremen Vote Today

Results of a membership ballot on whether to return to work and to authorize a convention to elect new leaders for striking longshoremen will be known late today.

President Andy Kotowich of International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union said outcome of the referendum by 3,200 members would probably bear on Labor Minister's Bryce Mackasey's tactics aimed at getting the men back on the docks this week.

Union sources said the length of the interim return-to-work proposal was 90 days at pre-strike pay scales.

The union rejected a proposed settlement in a ballot taken Monday and Tuesday, the second such refusal since negotiations between longshoremen and B.C. Maritime Employers' Association appeared successful. This is the sixth week of the strike that has paralyzed shipping at B.C. ports.

As a result, the officers and union bargaining representatives are calling for new elections, although Kotowich has not resigned. His term of office would expire normally in April, 1970.

Under a new slate of officers, bargaining with employers would commence from the beginning, he said.

Mackasey, who took a personal part in getting the parties together before last week's settlement was recommended, has issued no ultimatum for ending the walkout, Kotowich said.

But the threat of federal

## BLACK WON'T TALK ON DOCTOR INCOMES

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black today declined to predict precisely what information about doctors' medical plan incomes would be released by the B.C. Medical Services Commission.

"I have no desire to be unfair," he said when asked about complaints from doctors that disclosure of their Medicare incomes would be misleading to the public.

Asked why the provincial cabinet had gone against doctors' wishes on the disclosure question, Black, who has been sympathetic to the views of the medical profession in the past, replied:

"I can't answer that. At the time the order was signed, I personally was not here."

But he said in reply to another question that he couldn't say "with any degree of honesty that I didn't know the order in council was going to be passed."

Meanwhile, in Edmonton, the Alberta government has no intention at present of making public physicians' earnings under its medical care plan, Health Minister Henderson said Wednesday.

Henderson was commenting on the B.C. government's decision to publish all payments in excess of \$500 made to doctors through the B.C. Medical Services Commission.

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CAIRO (UPI)—President Nasser vowed today to turn the Middle East into a "sea of blood" and "a horizon blazing with fire" in a drive to liberate Palestine from Israeli control.

Speaking only hours after two separate commando raids against Israel in the Sinai, Nasser told the Egyptian Parliament the Arabs had no choice but to liberate Palestine by means of violence and force.

Nasser said Egypt had tried to implement the United Nations Security Council resolution on ending the Middle East war, but that it and the Big Four powers had failed to find a solution.

"The definite conclusion we must take from this, is that there is no longer a way out of our present situation except by forging a road towards our objective violently and by force, over a sea of blood and under a horizon blazing with fire," Nasser said.

Nasser also condemned the United States for continuing to aid Israel and "thus help him (Israel) to continue the aggression."

Nasser said that "U.S. militarists" are fighting against Egypt "from behind guns and from aircraft that carry the Star of David." The Egyptian president said Russia was Egypt's friend and the United States was "adopting the stand of an enemy."

"The arms of the Soviet Union are in our hands," Nasser said. "The arms of the U.S. are in Israel's hands."

Turning to the recent conflict between Arab guerrillas and Lebanon, Nasser told the opening of Parliament: "All secondary and side-battles in the Arab world must stop or our cause will slip from our hands."

### 'Internal Strife Must Stop'

"What happened in Lebanon in the last few weeks was a tribulation for the Arabs. What worse plight could there be than seeing men falling on both Arab sides who ought to have been among the vanguards of advance against the enemy?"

Nasser spoke for 40 minutes. The speech was carried on nationwide television and radio throughout Egypt.

Leading off the speech Nasser said Egypt had "no alternative" but to continue the fight against Israel.

"It has become clear to us all without exception that there is no alternative to undergoing the battle. Despite his losses, the enemy (Israel) is continuing his pressure and adopting a hard stand."

"Moreover, the enemy's friends, led by the U.S., are continuing to give him aid and thus help him to continue the aggression."

Nasser reviewed Middle East peace efforts by United Nations Secretary-General U Thant through Big Four talks in New York and U.S.-Soviet bilateral talks in Washington and added:

"There is no way out but the military battle against the enemy, whatever may be the sacrifices, to preserve our dignity, freedom and honor."



NASSER  
... have no choice

## Egyptian Raiders On Move

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian ground troops made two raids across the Suez Canal today, striking at an Israeli patrol and an army convoy, the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv reported.

It said five Israeli soldiers were wounded and one vehicle was damaged in the attack on the patrol north of El Qantara but that the raid on the convoy four hours earlier caused no Israeli casualties or damage.

An Egyptian military spokesman said, however, an armored car and two tanks were destroyed in the first raid, in the El Shatt area across from Port Suez.

There was no immediate report from Cairo on the second attack.

But Radio Cairo said an Israeli jet fighter was shot down when it tried to attack Egyptian positions along the northern sector of the canal.

### FIRE ACROSS CANAL

An Israeli spokesman said artillery and mortar fire raged along the canal following the attacks.

In another commando raid near El Shatt Wednesday, Egypt said an Israeli officer and eight soldiers were killed and one soldier taken prisoner. Israel said two of its soldiers were killed, two were wounded and a fifth was missing and presumed captured.

## Mining Industry Requests Priority Over Recreation

The British Columbia mining industry today made a bid for a continuing policy of multiple land use and warned of the danger of over-taxation to a risk industry.

The Mining Association of B.C. and the B.C.-Yukon Chambers of Mines joined in petitioning the government on behalf of the whole industry.

The Chamber urged that, in future, any land considered suitable for recreation use should first be probed by government geologists to determine its mineral potential.

EVERYONE GAINS  
"In this way, British Columbians will gain maximum benefit from our resources. It is apparent that large parks have been created in some areas of high mineral potential when other, less promising areas could have been selected," the chamber brief said.

Both the mining association and the chamber of mines support the principle of multiple and optimum use of resources or resource-bearing land.

The mining association reported on its second independent survey of the mining industry, done by Price Waterhouse and covering 52 metal and asbestos mining companies.

Results show that despite increased provincial taxation on mining, the metal and asbestos operations set a new record of \$418 million income value, or 5.6 per cent of the gross provincial product in 1968.

Although the coal mining, petroleum and construction aggregate branches of the mining industry are represented by the mining association, they are not included in the Price Waterhouse survey.

Saul Rothman, association president who delivered the brief, said that although net capital inflow of the B.C. mining industry in 1968 reached a record \$180 million, the supply of investment capital is limited.

### HIGHER RISK

"This is due in part because the fundamental risks and uncertainties of mining are high in relation to other industries."

"The capital, whether it is generated by the mining companies themselves or provided by outside sources, will flow to

### SALES AMOUNT

Exploration and development expenditure more than tripled to \$2.86 billion.

In the last 10 years, mining companies have spent more than \$18 billion on Vancouver Island, the association said.

The Chamber of Mines said the prospecting and exploration phase of mining is the most vulnerable to unfavorable legislation and lack of departmental servicing, and urged increased geological and service staff, more access to potential mining areas and completion of the Stewart-Cassiar road.

### Subdivision Freeze

West of City  
Mapped Out Page 42

## Violence Fears May Curb Support for Second Moratorium Day Protest

By GRAHAM LOVELL

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Concern mounted in Congress today that the Nov. 15 anti-war demonstration in Washington might erupt into violence. Several leading congressional supporters of the protest shied away from giving the march their firm endorsement.

While many of the war critics continued to blast President Nixon's speech Monday on Vietnam policy, they also appeared

to be afraid of being linked with militant elements reported to be moving in on the protest.

The New Mobilization Committee, which is organizing the march, said it would scale down to about 70,000 the number of people taking part in the demonstration. The original plan called for 200,000 marchers.

But the committee also warned that the chance of violence could increase if the administration continued to refuse

a permit to stage the march past the White House.

A knot of anti-war congressmen tried to hold an all-night debate on Vietnam in the House of Representatives Wednesday night. But fewer than 15 of the 435 House members turned up and the public galleries were nearly empty. They adjourned after 55 minutes.

One of the debate organizers, Representative Allard K. Lowenstein (Dem. N.Y.), has expressed doubts about the march.

Lowenstein, who spearheaded last year's "Dump Johnson" movement, played an active part in the Oct. 15 Moratorium Day protest against the war, which drew support from hundreds of thousands of people across the country.

Others who played a major role last month, but are distinctly cool to the effort next week, also voiced misgivings about the plan and fears of violence.

Senator Charles Goodell (Rep. N.Y.) told reporters he was not satisfied that the organizers had met his conditions that the demonstration be peaceful and dignified.

Another New York Republican, Senator Jacob Javits, said he supported the October protest but not the Nov. 15.

"I am concerned with this step up," he said. "This is the stuff of general strikes."

Meanwhile, the Senate foreign relations committee whose chairman, J. William Fulbright, has been one of the most consistent opponents of the war, decided to hold closed hearings on the administration's handling of the Vietnam situation.

Fulbright said the committee did not want to do anything that could be interpreted as antagonistic "or lead to inflammation of the public mind."

The committee was expected

to start its hearings Nov. 17, two days after the march.

The Veterans Administration has sent 100,000 U.S. educationists and community leaders a detailed scenario, with appropriate pauses for band music, for Nov. 11 observances designed in part to counter anti-war protests planned to start two days later.

The Veterans Day packet

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## Trustee Chief Demands Source of Extra Funds

James Campbell, president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association, said today he would like to "cross-examine" Education Minister Donald Brocks to find out the source of extra funds approved by the government for school boards whose operating budgets were defeated last year in referendums.

Campbell charged Tuesday that in seven school districts where referendums went down to defeat by ratepayers, the government arranged to allow school boards to make a special bank loan to be repaid the following year by including it in the district's municipal budget. The arrangement was supposed to remain a secret, he said.

In a reply Wednesday Brocks said the government approved amounts averaging 25 per cent of the defeated referendum amounts, and noted that under the Public Schools Act he has discretionary powers to help districts which get into financial difficulties.

But he denied suggestions of secrecy in arrangements to allow seven school districts to raise money by deficit financing.

After the defeat of referendums the seven school districts sought help, he said. A team of experts was sent in to go over the budgets with the districts. As a result, amounts representing an average of only about 25 per cent of the defeated referendum amounts were approved by the government.

In every case the school boards were cut back to a minimum, Brocks said. "Contractual obligations" by the boards were the reason the budgets could not be reduced to the level required under the financing formula, he said.

Campbell said in an interview from Vancouver today he would not quarrel with the figure of 25 per cent.

But he said he would like to ask Brocks whether the extra money came from municipal funds or from the consolidated revenue fund.

It's unlikely the funds came out of consolidated revenue, he said, because: "If it did, I as a school trustee could put in a budget over the amount allowed by the finance formula, let it be defeated in a referendum, then apply for a grant from the minister to make up the difference."

Campbell said in the Uchuel-Tofino district ratepayers defeated a bylaw for \$105,000 more than the amount allowed under the finance formula.

The government later arranged to allow the school board to obtain "the school \$80,000 and \$30,000."

"It's my understanding the deficit will be chargeable to local ratepayers in the ensuing year," Brocks said.

"The boards have nothing in writing, and they tell me not to spread it around."

The trustees' association has opposed the referendum principle since implementation of the school finance formula in 1968. The formula provides that school boards receive an operating budget of 110 per cent of the previous year's budget.

If the boards wish to bring down a budget in excess of 110 per cent, the extra funds must come out of municipal revenue, subject to approval by municipal councils, or, failing that, approval in a referendum.

Campbell said today while the government adheres to the referendum principle, ratepayers in districts where school bylaws were defeated are being penalized by the amount the government allows the school boards to borrow.

The year a referendum is defeated the mill rate may go down slightly, but it is bound to go up the following year when it becomes necessary for municipalities to repay the loan plus interest.

## Panther Leader Imprisoned For Contempt

CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Julius J. Hoffman has sentenced Black Panther leader Bobby G. Seale to four years in prison for contempt of court during the trial of eight men on conspiracy charges.

A mistrial was declared in the case of Seale, but the trial of the other seven men accused of conspiring to cross state lines and disrupt the 1968 Democratic national convention by inciting riots moved into its seventh week.

Judge Hoffman acted Wednesday after a long series of outbursts by Seale which at one point prompted the judge to have the defendant brought in bound and gagged.

The conflict between Seale and Judge Hoffman revolved about Seale's contention that William M. Kunstler, representing other defendants, was not his lawyer and that he had the right to defend himself.

Judge Hoffman cited 16 specific instances where Seale interrupted proceedings and sentenced him to three months in prison for each incident. He also set April 23 for Seale's trial on the riot conspiracy charge.

## Milan Clash Injures 19 Policemen

MILAN, Italy (Reuters) — Nineteen police were injured today when some 3,000 striking metalworkers clashed with police outside the Milan branch of the Fiat Motor Co.

Violence broke out shortly after a union-backed protest march by more than 10,000 workers halted outside the Milan state radio and television centre to demand more news coverage of union activities. About one-third of the workers marched on the Fiat building, picked up stones from adjacent public gardens and hurled them through the building's huge plate glass windows.

Police fired tear gas grenades to break up the crowd, and eight persons were arrested in the fighting which followed.

Metalworkers were on strike in Milan, Turin, Rome and Florence today to back unions deadlocked in talks with employers over a new national labor contract.

A bomb exploded before dawn in a Turin chemical factory, blowing out two doors and causing other damage.

Thousands of workers held a protest march through the centre of Florence but no incidents were reported.

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The statement came in the Commons after a morning meeting of the federal-provincial ministerial committee on official languages of the continuing constitutional conference.

State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, in a statement to the House, said current financial restraints mean no government can think in terms of an opened program, "even in fields of highest priority."

Ottawa had told the provinces it would be necessary to place "at least rough limits on the amounts which the federal government can contribute to this program."

Federal proposals were based on principles underlying the recommendations in the second volume of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism's report.

"We fully recognize that much of the substance of the recommendations falls more in the provincial field of responsibility than that of the federal government. At the same time, we believe there is a national dimension to the problem."

## Lone Vote Backs Oil Drill Ban

Victoria city's finance committee this morning declined endorsing a motion calling for a halt to oil exploration in the Gulf Islands.

Two aldermen, Robert Baird and Percy Frampton, said they were not unduly alarmed by seismic tests in the Gulf of Georgia.

"I think we should trust our senior government," said Frampton with a "hear, hear" from Baird.

"I don't think they will put us in any jeopardy," said Ald. Lily Wilson, lone committee member to ask for endorsement of a Nanaimo-sponsored resolution calling for a halt to oil exploration, suggested now is the time to call the halt.

"It will be too late if they discover oil," she said. "What's the good of testing if you're not going to go right ahead if you find oil?"

"But they've tested in the islands before, on land," answered Frampton. "And there hasn't been any pollution."

"They didn't find any oil or there may have been pollution," retorted Ald. Wilson.

Baird said he had done considerable research on the matter by telephone and was satisfied no harm would come to the islands.

"I've been looking into it a great deal by telephone," Baird said. "They have stringent rules laid down. I think we can trust the government."

"This is just testing," answered Ald. Wilson. "What are the tests for? And if they find oil, what happens then?"

Frampton said he didn't think the seismic tests would find any oil anyway and Baird, chairman of the committee, ended the debate with the comment "we are just passing this by, that's all."

On the vote Baird, Frampton and Ald. Tom Christie voted not to support the test-ban. Wilson cast the lone vote in support of calling a halt to the testing.

## Cong Storm Navy Base And U.S. Infantry Camps

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops stormed a South Vietnamese navy headquarters in the Mekong Delta 138 miles southwest of Saigon. A spokesman said 27 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 98 wounded in the night-long attack by 500 North Vietnamese soldiers.

The South Vietnamese defenders said they killed 75 guerrillas and that 56 guerrilla bodies were found along the camp's barbed wire perimeter.

Headquarters said 105 North Vietnamese were killed in the three attacks, which dealt southern allied forces one of their heaviest day's losses this year.

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## Compulsory Insurance Hikes Cost

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Robertson of Kamloops, president of the 460-agency Insurance Agents Association, said Wednesday motorists will pay higher premiums when British Columbia's compulsory car insurance takes effect Jan. 1.

Robertson said the coverage afforded will be unexcelled anywhere in the world.

He said the premiums will be higher because the field of insurance is broadened by the addition of automatic payments to all persons injured in accidents regardless of fault.

Car insurance is going to cost more simply because the accident payout is going to be greater and faster and total premiums must equal total claims averaging out over the years, Robertson said.

## Alberta, Alaska To Talk Oil

EDMONTON (CP) — Development of a continental oil policy is expected to be one of the main topics of discussion between Premier Harry Strom of Alberta and the government of Alaska later this month.

Mr. Strom's office announced today that the premier, accompanied by about six top-ranking provincial officials, would visit Juneau Nov. 13.

"The purpose of the trip is to establish cordial relationships between the two governments," the premier's office said. "This is of particular importance in light of the mutual interest in the oil industry."

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## LONGSHOREMEN

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The latest rejection was by a majority of 58 per cent, with 92 per cent of the membership voting.

## BLACK

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Black is the cabinet minister responsible for the medical care plan. He negotiated the original agreement with the medical association when medicare was introduced.

The cabinet order placed the medical services commission under the same act under which other public agencies must publish statements of payments in excess of \$500 to individuals and others in a fiscal year.

Black said he couldn't definitely say that the provisions of the act—the Public Bodies Financial Information Act—would be met by the medical services commission.

"I can't say that until I see what we're up against," he said. "I can't make that final judgment."

Black said the figures on doctors' receipts are already being processed by a computer but warned that it will be a mammoth job and will take some time.

He said he realized that publication of gross income figures could be misleading because some doctors have large staffs, expensive equipment and work long hours and this would be reflected in income figures.

But publication of all the data necessary for a fair assessment of the incomes would be "impossible," he said.

The president and secretary of the B.C. Medical Association have asked him for a meeting, he said. He wasn't sure what they wanted to discuss at this time.

Doctors are good citizens, he said, expressing confidence that "harmony and trust" would continue to characterize the relationship between the medical profession and the government.

"I don't want to do anything to disrupt the smooth working of the medical plan," he said. It has been working better than any medicare plan in the world, he added.

In his replies to reporters' questions outside the cabinet chamber door, Black began by saying that the government "has been concerned with the possible costs of medicare."

"Recently we have had some experience of rising costs and the name of the game is to have an evaluation of what these costs are."

He said there was "no need to push the panic button" and that it is important "not to lose our cool in respect to it."

Union sources said Mr. Kotowich was persuaded to continue in office for the next week after offering his resignation at an executive board meeting.

Indications now are that other members of the 19-man bargaining team will also offer their resignations at the special convention.

Terms of the old contract, with a base rate of \$3.88, would apply should the men return to work pending the leadership shuffle.

Wage increases offered included an 85-cent hourly increase over 27 months with an additional 50 cents hourly in fringe benefits.

The B.C. Maritime Employers' Association made no statement in reaction to the rejection and its president, Ed Strang, was in Ottawa and not available for comment.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, who returned to Ottawa Sunday after overseeing negotiations, said only that he would not indicate what action he planned to initiate to follow up his threat to legislate an end to the strike. But he was reported to have given the disputants an ultimatum to settle within 48 hours or face prospect of a government-enforced settlement.

Meanwhile in Kelowna, B.C., officials of the B.C. tree fruit industry said they are hopeful a \$200,000 consignment of apples will be shipped from the West Coast by Friday so growers in the Okanagan Valley area will not lose their first opening in the New Zealand market.

Eric Moore, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., marketing branch of the industry, said negotiations are continuing between apple producers, members of the logshore union and employers to get the apples aboard a waiting freighter.

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signed by Administrator Donald E. Johnson includes complete speeches, program formats, and radio announcements.

"In contrast to the millions of our citizens who participate in these ceremonies on Nov. 11, a comparative handful of dissenters are able to attract the attention of the whole world," Johnson said in an accompanying letter, "giving those we seek to honor on the battlefields and at home a totally distorted picture of our appreciation of their sacrifices."

He also sent a memorandum to heads of all veterans hospitals, offices, centres and homes urging employees to attend Veterans Day ceremonies and asking them to report by Nov. 30 on "participation of you and your station employees in Veterans Day 1968."

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A few sunny periods prevailed on the south coast today, otherwise the cloudy skies and a few showers persisted in B.C. However, a new Pacific storm will bring more general rain and southeasterly gales to the north coast today with the rain spreading to other parts of B.C. tonight. A low-pressure area will persist along the coast Friday in the wake of the Pacific system and the weather will remain cloudy with showers.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS**  
Valid until midnight Friday

Victoria: Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Rain tonight. Cloudy with showers Friday. Winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 25 over night. Low tonight and high Friday, 45 and 52.

Vancouver: Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Rain tonight. Cloudy with showers Friday. Winds increasing to southeast 15 by evening and at times rising to 25 tonight. Low tonight and high Friday, 45 and 52.

East Coast: Rain tonight. Cloudy with showers Friday. Winds becoming southeasterly 20 this evening, at times 35 in exposed areas. Low tonight and high Friday at Nanaimo, 38 and 52.

West Coast: Gale warning in effect. Cloudy with showers Friday. Winds southeast 35 this evening, becoming westerly 20 by daybreak Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino, 42 and 50; Port Hardy, 38 and 48.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday  
Max. Min. Precip.  
Victoria 51 43 .03  
Normal 51 42

One Year Ago  
Victoria 53 40 .02  
Across the Continent  
St. John's 62 50  
Halifax 58 53 .21

Montreal	47	45	.86
Ottawa	44	37	.61
Toronto	50	37	—
Port Arthur	50	24	—
Winnipeg	52	32	—
Regina	60	32	—
Saskatoon	54	29	—
Medicine Hat	55	34	—
Lethbridge	55	30	—
Calgary	51	21	—
Edmonton	49	24	—
Penticton	53	46	—
Kamloops	52	39	—
Kimberley	49	38	—
Vancouver	54	48	.12
Nanaimo	54	40	.14
New Westminster	51	46	.08
Prince Rupert	44	35	.21
Prince George	43	31	—
Whitehorse	26	24	.08
Port St. John	31	15	.12
Seattle	59	51	—
Portland	58	48	.09
San Francisco	60	51	.64
Los Angeles	65	46	.04
Chicago	54	33	—
New York	52	39	1.53

World temperatures: Rome 70; 43; Paris 49, 35; London 52, 43; Berlin 41, 34; Amsterdam 48, 41; Brussels 57, 41; Madrid 60, 42; Moscow 27, 14; Tokyo 70, 46.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 33, 30; Detroit 48, 33; Las Vegas 78, 50; Phoenix 81, 52; Washington 62, 48.

## The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

In the United States and Canada, where medical science defeated smallpox by mass vaccination, there are many doctors who have never seen a case of smallpox. When some of those doctors go to tropical lands they soon learn about the disease.

They know that right now in India, for example, smallpox cases are increasing rapidly in number as the weather gets drier, as the rainy season tapers off. Doctors in India watch the weather. They know that the rainy season is bad for smallpox but good for people who won't get it.

In parts of equatorial Africa smallpox is hardly seen at all at any time of the year because it rains there almost every day.

Doctors over the world count on a decline of smallpox cases when the rainy season is at hand. In Africa and Southeast Asia, doctors keep watch on the weather. The know when to expect a smallpox epidemic.

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## BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE

### Appliances Going Up

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Westinghouse Co. Ltd. announced Monday an average price increase of 2.4 per cent at the wholesale selling level for most of its appliances.

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## She Cherishes Every Banking Inch

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Morganna Roberts has a 44-inch bust, and she cherishes it all the way to the bank.

"That's what makes the differences in the salaries," said Morganna, 22-year-old stripper at an Atlanta night club. "Those smaller girls are

only making \$200 or \$300 a week."

The club manager says she pays Morganna \$1,000 a week. Morganna's remarks were prompted by a story from Honolulu about a stripper named Alexandra the Great. Alexandra is 48 inches around the chest and unhappy be-

cause people stare at her when she is off work.

"I'm a girl and I like it when people look at me," said Morganna, who wore a low-cut minidress at an interview. "I started stripping at 13, in Baltimore. I may have been underdeveloped then, but nobody ever told me."

### DISBAND ORDER CLOSE

## CYC Bones Raked

By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP) — State Secretary Gerard Pelletier was ready to disband the Company of Young Canadians when evidence of separatism in its Quebec operation grew as the June 25, 1968, federal election loomed, a Commons inquiry was told Wednesday.

Alan Clarke, executive director of the CYC for 20 stormy months ending June 15, 1968, said that Mr. Pelletier's determination to get rid of Martin Beliveau, the CYC's associate director in Montreal, left him "boxed in" and unable to disagree. Mr. Beliveau was regarded as a separatist.

He wanted to hold off the dismissal until new leadership and a new program could be found for the CYC's Quebec program. But he received a telegram at 3 a.m. May 25 telling him to be at Mr. Pelletier's Montreal home 12 hours later.

He said he was told by Roger Tessier, then vice-chairman of the CYC council, that "it was important for us to co-operate with the minister because he was at the point where he would ask that the cabinet be convened to have the company disbanded."

### GIVES DETAILS

The Beliveau case, which ended with Mr. Clarke's resignation, was laid out in detail in a statement he gave the CYC council on his departure.

Mr. Clarke told the committee that:

—His troubles began October, 1967, in a conflict with R. A. J.

### Four Briefs To Be Heard By Senate

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Four briefs are to be heard today by the Senate committee on poverty.

The committee, which arrived late Wednesday after three days of hearings in Halifax, also plans a tour of Prince Edward Island's low income areas before returning to Ottawa Friday.

A provincial task force on extended care and alcoholic treatment facilities will present the first submission.

Other presentations will come from the Grey Knights, a youth development group; the Catholic Welfare Bureau; and representatives of the New Start program.

Some committee members toured Halifax slums Wednesday after hearing seven submissions and receiving four written briefs.

Phillips, a council member, over how the case of Yorkville volunteer David Depoe should be handled.

—Mr. Phillips used his influence as a member of the Privy Council secretariat on poverty to "harass" the council into making certain decisions.

—Mr. Phillips was responsible for surprise appointment of a comptroller.

Mr. Clarke said he was excluded.

TORONTO (CP) — Judy LaMarsh says the Company of Young Canadians has been the "enfant terrible" of the federal government because it has never been given a clear definition of its role.

"CYC was very much the idea of Mr. Pearson former prime minister Lester Pearson," said Miss LaMarsh, former secretary of state, in an interview Wednesday.

"Its problems were seldom discussed in cabinet. Mr. Pearson thought that the young people should be given a great deal of freedom to experiment and to be activists, but they didn't have much access to him and none of the ministers were able to become involved with the company."

ed from part of a council meeting, without reason, early in 1968.

He said the Commons announcement of a 20-per-cent cut to \$1,900,000 in the budget the CYC had submitted came as "a traumatic blow" and without warning.

By the spring of 1968, his relations with the council had deteriorated, he said.

### CONFLICT IN QUEBEC

At that time, conflict erupted in the Quebec operation with Mr. Beliveau "dismissing" Andre Bonin, a project co-ordinator, and Mr. Bonin demanding at one point, to Mr. Pelletier, the dismissal of both Mr. Clarke and Mr. Beliveau.

After an inquiry, most of the council wanted to get rid of Mr. Beliveau while Mr. Clarke said he wanted to wait until after the June 25 election.

He was told by Mr. Pelletier May 25 to get Mr. Beliveau's resignation within 48 hours a week after he had announced that both Mr. Beliveau and Mr. Bonin would be reinstated.

In his written statement, he said he had an affidavit from a CYC volunteer who said that Mr. Pelletier, in conversation, had "commented very negatively, and in one instance scurrilously, on my administrative

ability" and discussed appointment of a new executive director.

MPs, scanning the CYC documents before them, found that the company paid \$3,600 in legal costs for David Depoe, acquitted of a charge of disturbing the peace in a Toronto anti-war demonstration. Another \$2,000 was paid in legal fees for another volunteer acquitted in Inuvik, N.W.T., of a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

### BACKS VOLUNTEERS

Mr. Clarke said the company was "told by the prime minister's office there was no legal basis for paying the fees but decided volunteers had to be backed up because of the nature of the work."

The inquiry began Tuesday, when the witnesses included William McWhinney, Mr. Clarke's predecessor and first executive director of the CYC. Mr. McWhinney said he resigned after 10 months because he felt inadequate to the task.

Mr. Clarke's successor, Claude Vidal, last weekend narrowly escaped censure by the current council for suspending two Toronto volunteers he felt were not acting in accordance with CYC principles.

The witness today will be Doug Ward, the council chairman when Mr. Clarke was executive director.

Mr. Clarke warned against controls that would force volunteers to get municipal or provincial consent for projects.

He said much of the CYC's success springs from the fact that it is able to touch areas failed by government or more orthodox social agencies.

He also said the federal government must stop interfering with the CYC or the company is "doomed to failure."

### Delivery Of Aircraft Refused

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government is refusing to take delivery of 20 new firefighting "water bombers" ordered last year on grounds that there are technical flaws in the design, a spokesman for Capadair Ltd. said Wednesday.

The spokesman said the first of the Canadair CL-215 planes, worth about \$1,000,000 each, was completed several months ago and four now are ready for delivery.

He declined to elaborate on the nature of the complaint.

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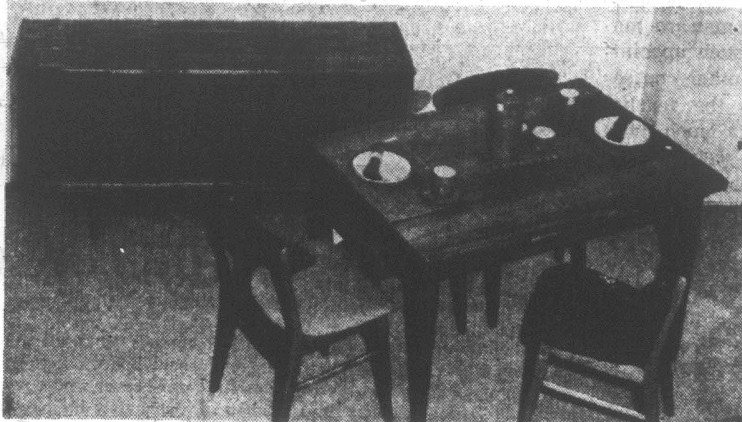
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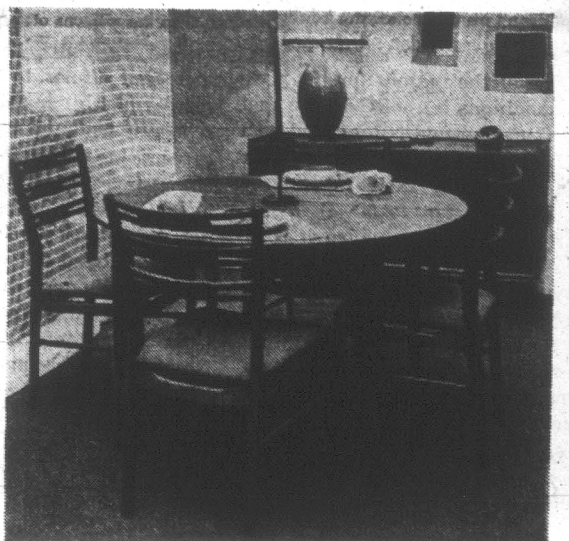


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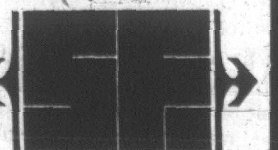
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## To Balance the Scale

**THE QUESTION OF UNITED STATES influence on university teaching in Canada, arising from the large proportion of American faculty members employed today, is a very pertinent one for this country.** Statistics revealed yesterday for the University of Victoria, for instance, show that on a basis of birthplace, only 33.5 per cent of the teachers are Canadian, 26.5 per cent United Kingdom, 27.3 per cent American and others 12.7 per cent. National figures follow the same general pattern.

Dr. Partridge, the newly installed president of the University of Victoria and himself an American, recognizes the significance of these figures on the climate of the institution and has directed that Canadian graduate students be sought out wherever possible, at home and abroad, for teaching posts here.

Faculties of Canadian universities should be predominantly Canadian, in order to preserve the distinctive flavor of so fundamental an institution in the life of this country. But it would be an error to insist that they be entirely Canadian or very nearly so. There is much to be gained by a university through cultivating an international flavor in its faculty and in its student body. There is little point in giving lip-service to the principle of internationalism in learning, in art and in science and neglecting its benefits in practice. But having a minority of Canadians on a Canadian faculty indicates an overloaded situation.

One of the reasons for the present conditions is rooted in the fact that Canadian universities, and particularly in some disciplines, have grown at a very rapid rate in the past decade—far faster than the ability of Canadian universities to supply teachers on the master's and doctoral level. We have been short of graduate schools and graduates to fill them. In seeking to meet the need for greatly increased staffs, then, Canadian institutions have gone to our nearest neighbor, the United States, to Britain, to Australia and New Zealand, and farther afield.

Because the quality of teaching is important—for this determines the worth of any university—it seems clear that when faculty members are hired it is normally better to get a highly qualified man from outside the country than a less qualified one from within. The answer to this problem, of course, is to take active steps to ensure that Canadian schools produce a sufficient number of trained persons to meet the country's needs.

It is important, too, to keep in

mind the nature of the subject to be taught by the imported professor. In such disciplines as mathematics, chemistry, botany it is obvious that nationality can play only a minute, if any, part. The ability and the scholastic background of the man are major considerations in such appointments. But in some other courses the viewpoint which the teacher brings to his classes is much more important. In history, sociology, economics, political science and such studies, it is not a matter of *linguistics* to require that the teacher be thoroughly grounded in the academic and social background of the country in which he is teaching—and for all practical purposes this means birth, or at least years of education, in that country.

Clearly the situation in many Canadian universities calls for early action. Some of the disciplines of a sensitive nature have far too many "strangers" leading classes. This should be considered as strictly a temporary situation, to be rectified as quickly as adequate Canadian teachers are available. And availability should be assisted wherever necessary through aid programs for Canadians desiring to win the top academic standings with teaching in view. Such teachers do not face a static situation—for some time classes will no doubt continue to increase at a faster rate than the proportion of Canadians on teaching staffs.

In addition to assistance for Canadian aspirants, there should be increased efforts to lure home the many highly qualified Canadian scholars who have sought their careers in the United States and elsewhere abroad. If we wish to have Canadian instructors we cannot depend on patriotism alone to persuade them. Not only salary levels but study and teaching facilities, laboratories and personal opportunities are important. And as an accompaniment to bringing Canadians home, there should not be undue efforts, in the way of tax concessions and so on, expended to entice American teachers to come here.

What emerges is that Canadian universities should be Canadian and that every effort should be made to maintain this distinctive flavor through the selection of teaching staffs. But in an emergency situation such as exists today, we must do the best we can to staff the classrooms with the highest calibre of teachers available. The solution lies in the positive step of providing an adequate supply of Canadian teachers, not in the negative approach of deploring American influence.

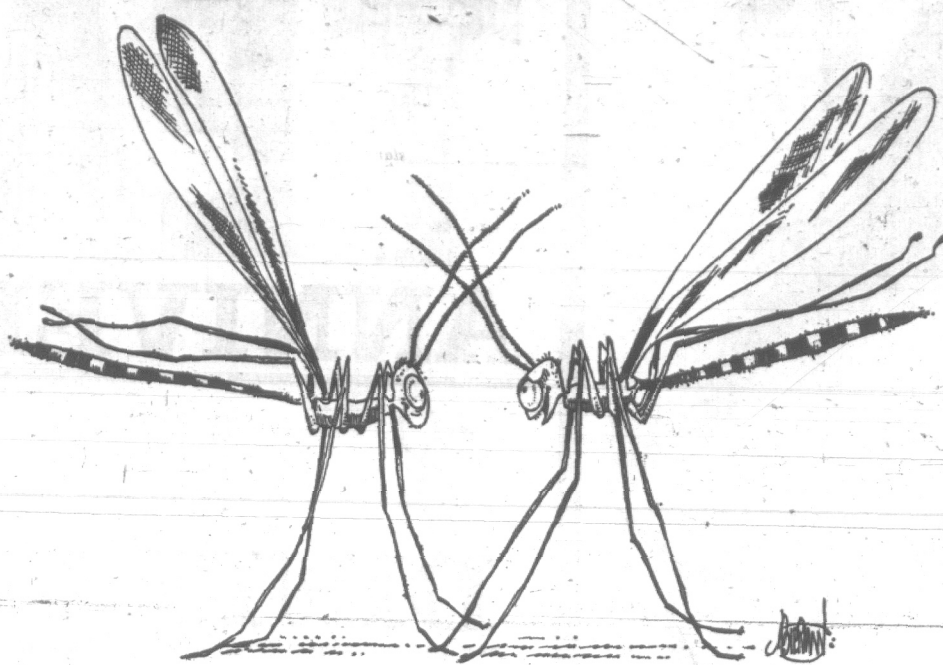
## Restoring Perspective

**THE VOTE ON SECOND READING** of Quebec's language bill helps to place in perspective the demonstrations staged by its opponents in that province. The legislators were 89 in favor, five against.

The result may not reflect with complete accuracy the attitude of the total Quebec population, since members of the legislature would respond, with few exceptions, to party discipline and both the government and the Liberal opposition had declared their support before the roll was called. Nevertheless, on such an emotion-charged issue, party whip might have been incapable of assuring such a majority had the members of the legislatures themselves felt that they were acting

contrary to the wishes of their constituents.

It might be incorrect to assume that Quebec people in general are 18 to 1 in favor of the bill, which, among other clauses, specifically gives parents the right to determine the language of instruction—either English or French—for their children in school. But the energetic efforts of those in opposition to the legislation have obviously failed to convince the bulk of the provincial members. Since they are sensitive to the attitudes of their own voters, the demonstrations—and more are expected—assume different dimensions. The crowds that parade and wave their placards obviously represent a minority small by comparison with the attention it has been getting.



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FROM EDMONTON

## Wheat Trading—If the Profit's Right

By JAMES H. GRAY

**THE announcement here that the Canadian Wheat Board will not set up its own wheat-selling offices abroad underlines the basic weakness of Canadian agriculture and one which has plagued the wheat economy from its inception.** To move Canadian wheat into ultimate consumption, Canada relies on the sales efforts of the international traders. Unhappily for Canada these trading giants sell everybody else's



Gray

wheat as well as ours. And that is just the first verse. To them, wheat of any kind is often only one ingredient in a multi-commodity deal that can involve several nations. So complex is this area of world trade that not even the super-enterprising American playing with Government tax dollars and subsidies have been able to unhorse the Europeans.

Modern international commodity trading goes back to the days of the East India Company. So do the forerunners of the dominant companies like Continental (Rothschild), Dreyfus, Bunge, Steele, etc. Around the periphery of the giants are such small fry as the Schwartz Northern Sales in Winnipeg and Clayton and Co. in Houston.

Despite the fact that wheat sales are reported in dollars, a modified barter system prevails over much of the world. In the hands of the international traders, a cargo of wheat is swapped for a cargo of Chilean nitrates which is traded for a cargo of copper which is traded for Japanese radios which are sold for Canadian cash.

### Only One Ingredient

In these complicated trades, wheat may only be the ingredient that makes the deal viable and the bulk of the traders' profit will come from something else. Or, when it is a buyers' market in wheat, as at present, wheat can yield the best return. Sometimes fluctuations in foreign exchange make a deal possible. Sometimes a drop of a few cents in the price of one commodity, or a rise of a few cents in another, can move half a dozen other trading items to market.

All this, of course, squares nowhere with the Prairie farmers' concept of the international grain trade. He visualizes it as a straight cash transaction involving a half a dozen middlemen all with their hands in his pockets. Since the wheat glut developed in the west, there has been a persistent demand for a "more vigorous sales effort by the Wheat Board" coming from farm organization meetings. This has been coupled with

demands for setting up of direct-selling Wheat Board offices abroad, manned by eager-beaver wheat peddlers.

Unhappily the only area in which the Wheat Board can function abroad is in deals between governments where no other commodities are involved. That eliminates most of the world outside the Communist bloc. And even some of the big Communist country sales were made through private traders.

Outside the Communist countries, Canadian wheat sells under a handicap. The nationality of wheat is of no concern to the traders who are only interested in devising ways of making profits. If, for example, they can make under-the-table deals to buy American wheat as feed grain and sell it at floor grain prices, they will spurn Canadian wheat at Wheat Board prices.

### Just Another Commodity

Its position as just another commodity in multi-commodity trading has made wheat vulnerable to boom and bust pricing for generations. Canadian farmers have always attributed wheat's unstable status to international milling conspiracies and machinations of foreign speculators. This simplistic diagnosis led Prairie farmers to establish their own central selling office in London in the 1920's. It was devised to deal directly

with the millers and cut out the middlemen and speculators. All it did was antagonize the entire world private wheat trade. Eventually the London office was closed and the Canadian Wheat Board since its inception has worked through the international traders.

As long as Canadian wheat was priced competitively, it moved into world markets when the markets were available. But it did not move by the efforts of an army of wheat salesmen pounding doors. It was sold because the international traders could make more money with Canadian wheat than with other wheat in their complicated and multifarious dealings.

### Vast Organization

Behind these dealings and profits stood vast organizations of experts in every commodity that goes into world trade. Despite the computers, it would take the Wheat Pool years to acquire and train a staff parallel to that of Dreyfus, Continental or Steel. And in the end there would be no way of forcing Canadian wheat into markets abroad at prices higher than the international traders were willing to pay. All this, of course, will hardly prevent farm leaders from continuing to pressure the Wheat Board into getting on with an impossible job.

FROM WASHINGTON

## Europe Worried by U.S. 'Can't-Do' Mood

By JAMES RESTON

**THE new thing in American policy** these days seems to be the decline of the old can-do spirit and the rise of a kind of apologetic modesty. With the exception of the vice-president, who is always getting his effete in his mouth, the official rhetoric of the day is no longer about leadership but about partnership.

"For years," President Nixon told the Inter-American Press Association, "we in the United States have pursued the illusion that we could remake continents. Conscious of our wealth and technology, seized by the force of our good intentions, driven by our habitual impatience, remembering the dramatic success of the Marshall Plan in postwar Europe, we have sometimes imagined that we knew what was best for everybody else and that we could and should make it happen. But experience has taught us better."

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### Withdrawal Prospect

One had the impression after a few weeks in Western Europe, for example, that thoughtful officials there are more impressed by Washington's present doubts than they have been in the past by Washington's confidence. What if the United States began to withdraw its military power, not only from the Asian continent, but from the European continent?

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### Disturbing

President Nixon's decision to withdraw the American army from Saigon and "Vietnamize" the war there has made the Western European officials wonder when he will apply the same principle and policy to Europe. The decline of the romantic American can-do spirit worries them, and the rise of the partnership principle, which suggests that they might have to raise more men and money to defend themselves in the future, is disturbing.

Paris and Bonn have new governments and they are naturally thinking about their own national and domestic political concerns, but the faster the United States withdraws from Vietnam, the more they have to wonder about the psychological and political consequences in the United States of a military withdrawal, which may be seen in

## Letters

### Pollution

Slow moving but quickening, constantly increasing and destroying, more often fatal than curable, this is "pollution."

Prevention is still the best medicine! Pollution knows no boundaries.

We must unite in our thinking as a nation and combine our efforts and legislate against pollution as a nation.

We must put aside our petty whims, disregard our selfish needs, just once we must forget the almighty dollar if we are to leave our children a fit environment in which to live.

It is the responsibility of each one of us.

The time has come to take off our "rose-colored" glasses and do some serious thinking.—Mrs. J. Pearce, 338 Beech Ave., Duncan.

### Wars for Markets

Wars have nothing to do with ideologies, freedom, or democracy. These are smokecreens to obscure the real cause—the conflicting material interests of the ruling classes involved. The Vietnam war, in its present context as a product of the East-West struggle, has its roots in the same struggle for markets, raw materials, and spheres of influence, that have caused other modern wars. The United States economy, a capitalist economy, dictates the imperialist foreign policies of its government. It is driven to conquer markets for chronic surpluses of goods, the alternative being economic breakdown.—James Minal, South Burnaby.

### CBC Bias

The latest CBC production drops all pretense of objective reporting of the Vietnam war. This is the impression the viewer received in watching the documentary film on North Vietnam produced by reporter Michael Maclear on the national network on October 23.

This reporter's product confirms that Hanoi took no gamble in agreeing to let him in to North Vietnam to make this film. The North Vietnamese could not have done a better job themselves. It bears all the hallmarks of Communist propaganda—conveniently ignoring basic facts and distorting the truth where it serves their ends. I have not heard so much anti-American propaganda since the day I left Hanoi!

Being quite familiar with the bombed areas which I had visited prior to and during the bombing period, I would point out that a considerable amount of the devastation shown in this film occurred years before during the French engagement in the Indo-China war. The casualty figures cited were grossly exaggerated.

I object strenuously to this type of CBC programming on two counts. First, I resent the blatant distortion of fact and its propaganda intent. Secondly, as a citizen, I do not want my tax dollar used to support the type of activity exemplified by the views of Mr. Maclear. I would hope our government would put our tax revenue to better use—and there are countless areas in our national life crying for financial assistance in our drive towards the just society.—F. Duffy, 320 Croydon Ave., Ottawa.

America as a defeat and even a humiliation.

This clearly disturbs the new chancellor of West Germany, Willy Brandt, more than it does President Pompidou of France. Brandt needs the American army so badly for the security of the state that he is almost willing to hire them as mercenaries to provide stability while he works out new relationships with both East and West.

Pompidou talks privately as if he were more concerned about what happens to the American dollar than what happens to the American army in Europe. He cannot quite believe that Washington is going to withdraw from Europe while the Soviet Union is consolidating its empire in Eastern Europe, and China is growing and expanding in Asia. But he is clearly concerned that Washington will take such strenuous anti-inflationary measures at home that it may produce a protectionist psychology in all the industrial countries of the world.

### Pompidou Visit

Accordingly he has chosen to make his first major trip out of Europe to the United States rather than to the Soviet Union, and will travel late in February from New York and Washington to Texas and California.

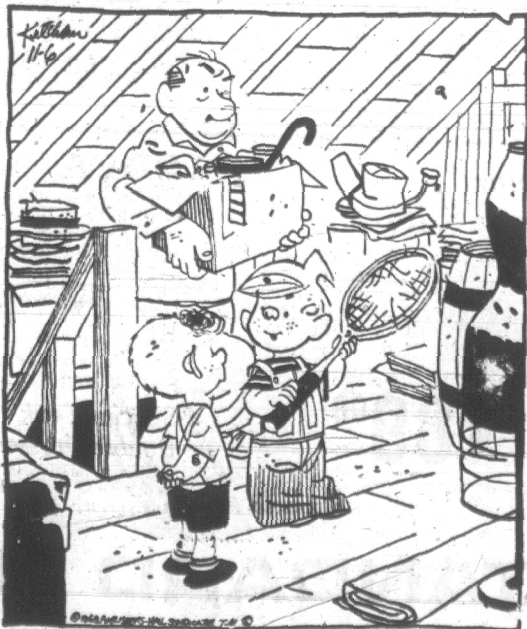
Like Chancellor Brandt in Germany, Prime Minister Wilson in Britain, Kosygin and Brezhnev in the Soviet Union and Premier Sato in Tokyo, Pompidou wants to know what this new withdrawal psychology and policy in Washington really mean. Is it merely a limited reaction to the anti-Vietnam sentiment in the United States, or is it a deeper reappraisal of American policy in the world? And can it be controlled by President Nixon?

### Partnership Impact

There may, therefore, be something to the Nixon style. The allies are worried that the United States will swing from one extreme assumption to the other, from a feeling of omnipotence to a feeling of impotence; and this, like his withdrawal from Saigon, and his offer of "partnership" to Latin America, may produce precisely what he wants—namely, a new debate on whether the allies are prepared to carry a greater share of the burden of collective security.

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# The New Left Must Come Up With Some New Ideals

By MILOVAN DJILAS

Former Yugoslav vice-premier who was jailed for nine years by the Tito regime for political heresy, Djilas is the author of a number of books including *Conversations with Stalin* and *The New Class*, which maintains that Communism has betrayed the ideal of a classless society.

The rebellion of the young is the first world movement that did not originate in the mind of some genius, or from some leading centre.

It has resulted rather from a general resistance to bureaucratic aggrandizement and consumer materialism, to the atomic cataclysm, and the failure to find solutions to ideological, national, racial and moral issues — resulting in widespread division and fragmentation in society.

The beginnings of the movement can be traced not to politics but rather to the principle of non-conformity and a belief in humanism among the youth.

Non-conformity of dress, morals and behavior (found among existentialists, beatniks, hippies, et al) became the symbol of discontent and a form of protest against prevailing official and conventional views.

## Didn't Last Long

But this form of protest did not last long or remain unchanged, for ideology infiltrated the movement.

Despite the fact that the non-conforming spirit and humanistic beliefs are the most inspiring and creative elements of the spontaneous protest of contemporary youth, the struggles of young

intellectuals to realize them always tend to be sporadic and of short duration, determined in the concrete dilemmas of life and morals, but confused and helpless in terms of society as a whole and the common problems of our planet.

And when these spontaneous trends turn into ideological and political movements, they tend to lose their initial character and sense of direction. Institutionalizing gives rise to caution, manipulation, the dogmatism of exclusiveness and factions.

That is exactly what happened to the young people when leaders began to formalize and manipulate idealized aims.

More important, the new generation of revolutionaries failed to come up with any new programs that could effectively deal with the problems of the modern world, and instead adopted the revolutionary aims and ideals of the past.

It is unfortunate that the young rebels of the west have been branded as the New Left, for the name implies that they have replaced the Old Left and its failed ideology with their own new and realizable aims.

But this is just what they failed to do. The New Left has not come up with any new ideal; it has merely promised to be more faithful than its predecessor to the old ideal. And that ideal, i.e., the

perfect (Communist, Anarchist) society, remains unchanged.

Basically, the New Left has not had the energy to cut the umbilical cord tying it to the myths of the revolutionary tradition.

As a result, it has been unable to purge itself of the sins of the Old Left. It is because of this heritage of traditional dogma — more than because of its divisions and origins — that the New Left has not come up with a real and comprehensive program. Although no one can deny that the New Left awakened many a dormant conscience and started a ferment about social issues in the old structures (the war in Vietnam, racial relations, reorganization of universities), the spirit of the New Left remains old.

## Inherited from Past

It confronts modern problems with an unworkable ideology inherited from the past.

Yet this crucial question of ideology is not one that can be solved easily. Those who maintain that the weakness of the New Left springs from a lack of constructive ideology are wrong.

No one has ever been able to build up an ideology. An ideology is the sum result of a series of elements that eventually synthesize in the mind of some genius.

It is particularly unworkable in a world that in all its aspects — the indeterminate structure of nature, the absence of idealism, the complexity of the human psyche and the infiniteness of the human mind — is daily discovered to be enormously varied and beyond definition.

Modern society — like matter and man — can no longer be explained in terms of 18th and 19th century definitions, nor by their simplified adaptations. The same goes for the rebellion of the young, which results from the atomic age and present-day problems, and cannot be fitted into the ideologies of the 19th century, not even by the most skillful manipulation.

The difficulty of the young revolutionaries in fulfilling their aims is further complicated by the fact that the old ideology is subject to varying interpretations, depending on the country and form of government in which it appears.

Not only has the New Left grown more heterogeneous — split into different factions

and organizations — within each country, but from the very beginning there was an obvious difference in views between the young rebels in east and west. And as time went on, it became more clearly defined.

In the so-called consumer societies in the west, young rebels are not exactly carried away by more idealistic dogmas and utopianism, since the masses of the people are no longer oppressed with hunger and unemployment, or the monopoly of a one-party system.

In Yugoslavia, too, alongside demands for more efficient production and political freedom, there were also, predominantly at universities, dogmatic groups of humanist Marxists and egalitarians.

But in eastern Europe as a whole the protest of young people, if allowed to be expressed at all (in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, and among the Soviet intelligentsia), had a primarily freedom-seeking, democratic character.

Youth in these countries was

seeking the freedoms that those in the west took for granted.

The leader of the Czechoslovak students, Kavan, has stated:

"For us, the classic civil liberties assume the utmost importance. In a socialist society, freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of assembly and freedom of association are essential if the people are to exercise any control at all. I have often told friends in western Europe that we are only fighting for bourgeois-democratic freedoms. But somehow I cannot seem to distinguish between capitalist freedoms and socialist freedoms."

It is obvious that the differences arise from different structures and different tasks confronting the developed countries, particularly among intellectuals.

## Common Ground

Even though there are different immediate goals in east and west, the continuous and adamant protest of young intellectuals the world over stems from a common denominator: new and broader knowledge and advances in education, which must eventually involve them in the modern economy and in technology.

Ironically, they have failed to apply their new knowledge in the way that society requires. The technological revolution has been so sudden, the growth in the number of educated people so vast that neither the intellectuals nor the society to which they contribute have been able to become accustomed to the change or to understand each other.

Those fundamental elements of society — labor, class, property — also have evolved and have taken on a different nature and character, and cannot be analysed or changed in traditional ways. Although there is no possibility that everyday labor will disappear, it is obvious

that industrial physical work is decreasing. The working class has largely fused with the middle class and is incorporated in the consumer society.

Therefore, the hopes of the young rebels for a united cause between students and workers were bound to be frustrated. Even in France, where students acted as the detonators for the general strike of June, 1968, the workers did not follow the dogmatic young idealists. Rather, they sought higher wages.

In short, the constants endure, and the structure of society and politics is now

win over despots, or for the voluntary abnegation of totalitarian parties and conquerors.

Illegal and forceful means are inevitable and just when ever a group or a community is forced to give up its life and its visions. Since there are no perfect societies, such groups and communities, as well as force, must exist.

This in no way justifies revolutionary movements that use force — the forceful destruction of society — as the essential component of their aims and their tactics.

## Assumed Its Shape

The New Left, or at least its most ideological segments, is in conflict with society as a whole and has already assumed its shape, its methods and final aims.

The movements thus created have produced very few ideas, in spite of the ingenuity and devotion of their leaders.

Being a revolutionary can be magnificent and romantic, particularly if one doesn't have to pay for it with one's head or a jail term. But a revolution is a very serious business, justified only if it promotes the well-being of a nation.

Revolutionary force turns into violence and tyranny as soon as it ceases to act as an instrument of change. Thus far, revolutions have been instrumental in changing the form of government and property, but no revolution has changed the nature of man or the character of a nation.

## Human Potential

If anyone were to ask me to define the substance of today's revolution and the proposed tasks of contemporary revolutionaries, I would say: explore the possibilities of the human potential and spiritual freedom and insist on them publicly, honestly and firmly, and forget dogmas and abstract truths.



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more or less the same as it was prior to the current technological revolution.

Social, racial and other minorities often have no opportunity of stating their claims in a lawful way, and still less of having them resolved within a time limit of vital importance to them.

The opponents of unnecessary and unjust wars, of poverty and slums, of the under-estimated intellectual, of unemployed workers, of free spirits terrorized by dogmatic dictatorships, of citizens without civil liberties, of subjugated nations, cannot wait to gain power in parliaments, to

# The Jailhouse Joins the Ivy League

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

It used to be that if you had a white collar job, the absolutely worst thing that could happen was that your kid might call up and say, "Dad, I've only got one phone call so don't get mad and hang up. But I'm in jail."

It used to be that while that was the final disgrace — worse than welfare even — it never happened. White collar people, young or old, were too well drilled to get arrested for anything more than speeding.

Still, the horrible thought, the scandal of it, the possible loss of job or financial preferment, the social disapproval kept the idea as a vague, unformed fear in the back of the middle class brain.

Even the law, merciless mechanism that it may be, took pity on middle class man in this predicament and the names of juvenile defendants were kept secret. Yet middle class papa and white collar mama could never be sure those arrest records were not revealed.

So they would shout and implore their young ones to remember "what it'll do to you if you ever want a job with the government or with a big corporation or if you ever need a security clearance. You'll ruin your future."

Now all of that is changing. Every day thousands of kids are being busted for pot, for the draft, for printing newspapers, for music, for being young in public. If the trend continues it will be the young person without a jail record who'll have some explaining to do.

The new college graduate with a spotless arrest sheet may appear to the personnel manager of the mid-70s as a maladjusted loner, a deviant who couldn't relate to his peer group, a person who's missed out on his generation's great-

est formative experience — pulling time in some joint.

It may be that by the mid-70s, discharge papers from jail will be as necessary for the young aspirant in life as discharge papers from the armed services were to his father.

The penitentiary a person served in could be as important as the name of a man's college. For example, we could have the equivalent of Ivy League pens. Sing Sing may be the Harvard of the future; Leavenworth may be the new Yale.

The first generation of middle class, professionally educated felons hasn't found

prison particularly appealing. They're pioneers, however, like the first rich people to move into a quaint old slum neighborhood which is in the process of being fashionably restored.

The first people have to put up with the poor and unhealthy for a while, with the petty street criminals, until the renewal program is well under way.

Even now, things aren't as bad as they might be. Really disreputable people are seldom found in prisons. With all the raging and carrying on about the Mafia, you have a better chance of winning the

Irish Sweepstakes than meeting a member of this much-denounced organization in any penitentiary.

A lot of parents may not see it in this light. Prisons, probably through no fault of their own, have gotten a bad name. They are supposed to be places where the worst sort of people live, bank robbers, car stealers and murderously jealous husbands. Naturally a concerned parent wouldn't want a child emulating such people.

However, the statistics show that most people in these blood-curdling occupations do not live in jails, and those who do have made precious little money from their work; they're scarcely successful enough to trap an intelligent young person into copying them.

There's no use denying there is some risk that a person may come under evil influences in jail, but look what can happen if you send a boy to Princeton. He might learn how to drink or smoke dope or behave less than properly toward a girl.

A young man will escape all contact with these three evils if he's sent to any reasonably well-run place of incarceration. In jail he won't be allowed to see violent TV shows or sexy movies. He will also be kept away from people who might teach him how to commit such socially questionable acts as conflict of interest.

In prison, your son or daughter will not learn how to beat a conspiracy rap with a consent decree. This is how some of the automobile manufacturers got out of the accusation that they conspired to suppress the development and installation of anti-pollution devices on cars.

Nothing can be more damaging to a teen-ager without a fully matured moral sense than to meet and

associate with a member of Congress.

In prison your child will never meet a member of Congress, or an administrative assistant, or a campaign contributor, or a businessman who wants a congressman to put in a good word with a regulatory agent. Such men are never known to violate the law.

When your child is older, he'll understand that there is nothing wrong with a man sitting in Congress and voting himself hundreds of thousands of dollars in subsidies or special tax concessions.

A young person without experience in life has trouble distinguishing between a secret campaign contribution and a bribe, which is another reason why kids belong in jail.

Behind prison walls things are simpler. They won't have to worry themselves about cyclamate and who arranged it that this stuff could be sold to millions of people for years without anybody being positively sure it was safe. Behind bars they can drink their diet cola and not worry about what people are putting in bread and the milk and the anti-perspirants.

Many people misjudge jails. They think of them as they used to be, full of tough, unappetizing rowdies. Nowadays some of the most admirable people go to jail.

The jails are full of our most respected priests, ministers and rabbis, the very persons you want your children to be influenced by.

(The Washington Post)



# Attack and Out Come Innards

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL  
Director, Provincial Museum

Several kinds of sea cucumbers make their home along our shores and some of them are rather conspicuous members of the marine community. Most are easily recognized because they have the characteristic features of the typical sea cucumber—an elongated body, tube feet in longitudinal bands, and a bumpy surface to the skin. Some, however, lack distinguishing features and can therefore pass as a worm or some other kind of animal.

Our largest cucumber, called *Stichopus*, is particularly outstanding because of its size and appearance. It is commonly 18 inches in length and some may exceed two feet when fully stretched.

Its favorite haunt is sandy bottom just below the lowest tide level and near rocks where a certain amount of detritus tends to collect. Here the animals creep slowly over the surface like giant slugs feeding on the organic matter layering the bottom.

*Stichopus* is reddish-brown in color with lighter-colored warts or tubercles on the upper surface. The skin is smooth to the touch and gives

the impression of being stretched because the body is normally distended with water like a section of inner tube filled with liquid.

Although it is usually fully exposed to view it appears to have no enemies perhaps because it severely molested it will spew out its insides—a very effective defence reaction.

This is the cucumber that offers the most in the culinary line since the muscle bands which run lengthwise of the animal just beneath the skin are edible. They can be stripped off and cooked in the same manner as filets of fish and are said to be quite palatable.

Far more numerous and sometimes very conspicuous is a smaller species called *Cucumaria* which is found on rocky beaches near the low tide level. This cucumber is less well known because the only parts that usually show are the bright orange gills or tentacles, the rest of the animal being buried under a

boulder or concealed in a rock crevice.

When extracted the species is found to be six to eight inches long with a leathery skin and a reddish-brown body. The rows of tube feet occupy only about a third of its length and the highly colored gills are capable of being withdrawn when the animal is disturbed.

When fully extended these greatly branched structures carry on respiration and at the same time serve to capture food in the form of plankton which adheres to the mucus-covered surface of each tentacle.

Accumulated food is passed down stems of the branches into the mouth at the base. Since *Cucumaria* spends most of its time with its body hidden under a rock or other shelter the rosette of tentacles are the main indication of its presence.

A closely related species, sometimes called the white sea gherkin is also found in similar habitat. It is easily

recognized by its light colored body decorated with brown or black spots although when the tube feet and the tentacles are retracted, the creature looks like a fat worm.

Even more worm-like is *Leptostylops*, a small, delicate form found in sand. The body completely lacks tube feet but five white longitudinal lines which mark the muscle bands and a rosette of feathery tentacles identify the creature as a true sea cucumber.

Scarcely recognizable however is the creeping cucumber, *Psolus*, which is frequently found clinging to rocks at low tide. It resembles a chiton in having a well developed "foot" forming a flattened undersurface and a series of overlapping plates on its upper side.

However a close look will disclose tube feet in three rows on the underside—a distinctive feature found only in Echinoderms. A very conspicuous circle of brightly colored tentacles arising from a neck-like projection at one end of the body also distinguishes this off beat cucumber from a chiton or any other similar creature.

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## City Outdoorsmen Support Larger Cathedral Park

Victoria outdoorsmen are backing an Okanagan Similkameen Parks Society brief urging the government to increase the size of the new Cathedral provincial park.

The support is evidence of the growing concern on the part of conservationists and outdoorsmen to preserve this beautiful wilderness area on the mainland.

The society is asking that the 18,000-acre park created in 1968 be increased to 83,000 acres.

Elton Anderson, 3904 Benson, a spokesman for outdoorsmen and naturalists, urged the government to take another look at the park boundaries.

"The park is a gemstone," he said. "Where else in Canada can you drive off a main highway in hot sagebrush land and climb straight up to virgin alpine country?"

The park is located south of Keremeos in the Cascade Mountains near the border between B.C. and Washington State.

It's a six-hour journey from Victoria—about 350 miles.

If enlarged to 83,000 acres as proposed by the society, its natural boundaries would include the Ashnola River, Ewart Creek and the U.S. border.

A public forestry road branches off from Highway No. 3, six miles west of Keremeos, on the Similkameen River, following the Ashnola tributary for six miles to a bridge. From there a trail winds through sage benchland, evergreen forests and lakes and to open alpine meadows.

The meadow has sweeping slopes of open grass and wild flowers and contains six small lakes, tightly grouped and surrounded by the Cathedral Mountains.

California bighorn sheep, mountain goats and deer are found in the park.

Anderson doesn't think the mainland society is asking for too much land.

To the south in the United States is a new 500,000-acre national park, he said. "If such a large area can be set aside in Washington which is much smaller in size than B.C., then certainly we can enlarge this park."

## Consumer Group Against Any Controls

The Canadian Consumer Association is opposed to federal controls on wages and prices as a means of combating inflation, Eric Luxton, editor of the Canadian Consumer magazine, said today.

This has been suggested by Ottawa as a means of curbing price, wage and other cost increases in various industries.

Luxton, on a tour of Western Canada to get the feeling of consumers on causes for the rising cost of living, said the association supported free enterprise.

"We believe in competition as a means of reducing prices on commodities," he said.

### LOWER TAXES

But he felt the removal of some of industries' tariff protection and elimination of government taxes on certain commodities would be a good thing providing benefits were passed on to the consumer.

"However, this usually is not done," he said. "Industries seldom pass on the benefits to the consumer."

Luxton said the mark-up on goods were much too high. "Inflation has the consumer into a corner," he said. "We feel one way we can combat it is to spend wisely."

He said the association at present was concentrating on consumer education — to teach consumers to be selective in buying merchandise.

### Driver Jailed

CLOVERDALE (CP) — Earl Delbert Wride, 64, from nearby Crescent Beach, was sentenced Wednesday to 30 days in jail and prohibited from driving for two years after pleading guilty in this Vancouver area municipality to the hit-and-run death Oct. 19 of Shirley Neff, 16.

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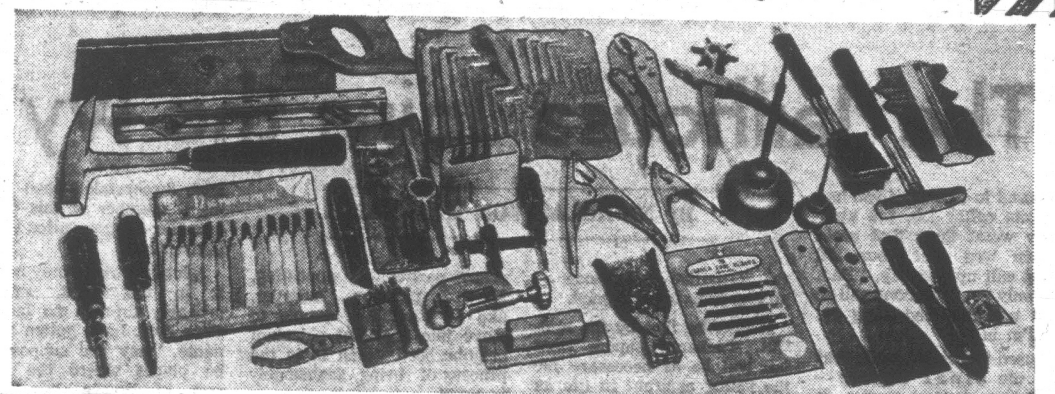


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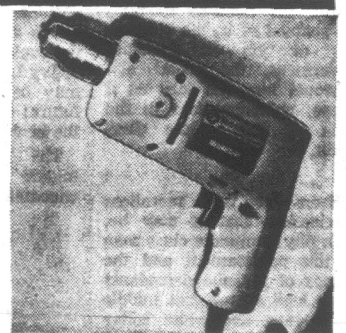
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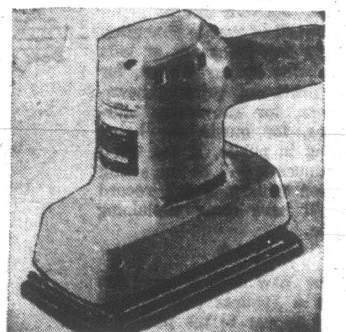
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## De Wolf Pledges To Vote Tory

B.C. Conservative leader John de Wolf has voted for B.C. Liberal Leader Pat McGee for the last time.

He made that pledge Wednesday night to the Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative Association after a member of the audience asked him if voting Liberal wasn't a "lousy thing to do as a Conservative."

De Wolf, who ran against McGee in Vancouver-Point Grey in the provincial election, said the Liberal leader was an effective MLA and confirmed that he had voted for him on Aug. 27.

But he said that he was now embarked on the job of rebuilding the Conservative Party and that he wouldn't be voting for McGee again.

### REBUILDING

He urged Conservatives to get busy and help in the rebuilding job.

He indicated "these Conservatives in the west who don't know what is happening to the national party" are doing little to help.

A prime example, he said, was the publisher of the Victoria Daily Colonist, Richard Bower.

"This man is unbelievably misinformed," he said. "I was at the Niagara conference of the Conservative Party and he was not. The editorials in his newspaper about the conference bear no relationship to what actually happened there."

Association officers elected were: Hugh Henderson, president; Ian MacArthur, vice-president; Gordon Lee, secretary; and Ron Nutter, treasurer.

## Sam Needs House With Pool

NORWALK, Calif. (UPI) — Ronnie Hochleutner, 24, an unemployed construction worker, got an eviction notice Wednesday.

Ronnie and his pregnant wife Ruth and their 2½-year-old daughter still have a roof over their heads, but Sam, Ronnie's \$400 hippopotamus, is looking for a place with a pool.

The Orange County animal shelter, where Sam has been living temporarily for the past five days, has given him 72 hours to get out.

Robert Wohrman, chief of animal services, says Sam has been a "model boarder" and "even has some value as a built-in garbage disposal," but the animal shelter doesn't have adequate accommodations for the 1,780-pound beast.

"Right now we're trying to keep him as wet, happy, fat and sassy as we can. Hose him down every four hours. Feed him well."

"But let's face it. We can't keep him indefinitely. That pen wouldn't hold him a moment if he decided to go," Wohrman said.

Hochleutner purchased Sam for \$400 Oct. 8 at an auction held by Jungleland, a wildlife amusement park.

"It was just one of those things — boy meets hippo," Hochleutner sighed.

## South Korea Hangs Spies

SEOUL (AP) — Two Koreans, one from the North and one from the South, were hanged in a Seoul prison today for conspiring to overthrow the South Korean government, the Seoul prosecutor's office announced.

Lee Mun-kyu, 33, of Seoul, and Lee Kwan-hak, 33, a lieutenant in the North Korean army, were among five persons sentenced to death last January in connection with a reported attempt to organize a Communist "United Revolutionary party" in South Korea.

The leader of the group, Kim Chong-tae, 43, was hanged earlier. A second North Korean army officer and another member of Kim's band have appealed their sentences.

Kim was captured in August, 1968, on Cheju Island off the South Korean coast, and his band was broken up, authorities reported. When a North Korean patrol boat was sent to break Kim out of jail and take him to North Korea, South Korean police ambushed the craft, killed 13 crew members and captured the two army officers.

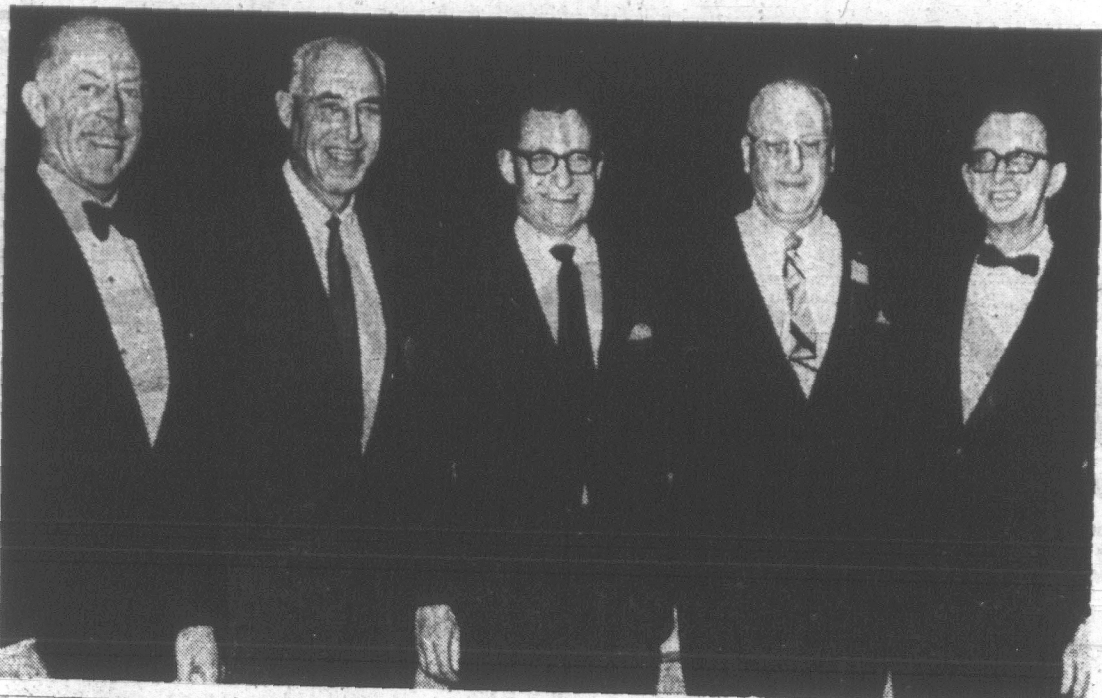
## Now Hear This— Free Film Offer

A local hearing aid firm is offering school boards on the Island a color film on hearing conservation, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Rudolph Hahn, general manager of Beltone Hearing Centre, said his firm was willing to donate the film as a permanent addition to the audio-visual centres of Island school boards.

"How we hear" is a 30-minute film designed to help the teacher explain the anatomy and importance of the human ear.

Hahn said private schools, nursing schools and schools for the handicapped could all be included in his offer.

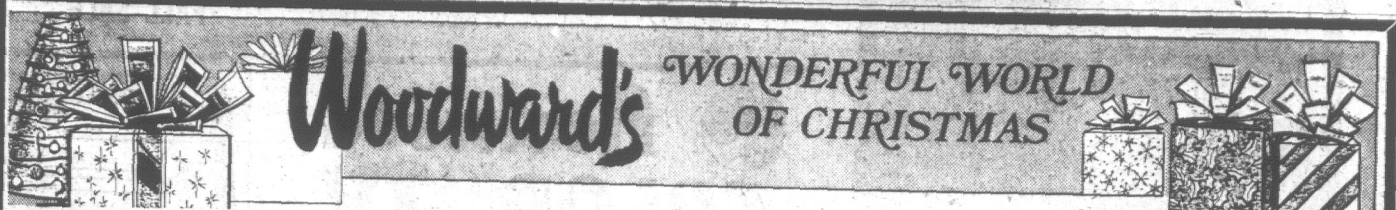


## Motels Executive

NEW EXECUTIVE of British Columbia Motels, Resorts and Trailer Parks Association meet with Richard Colby (left) executive director of the British Columbia government's department of travel industry.

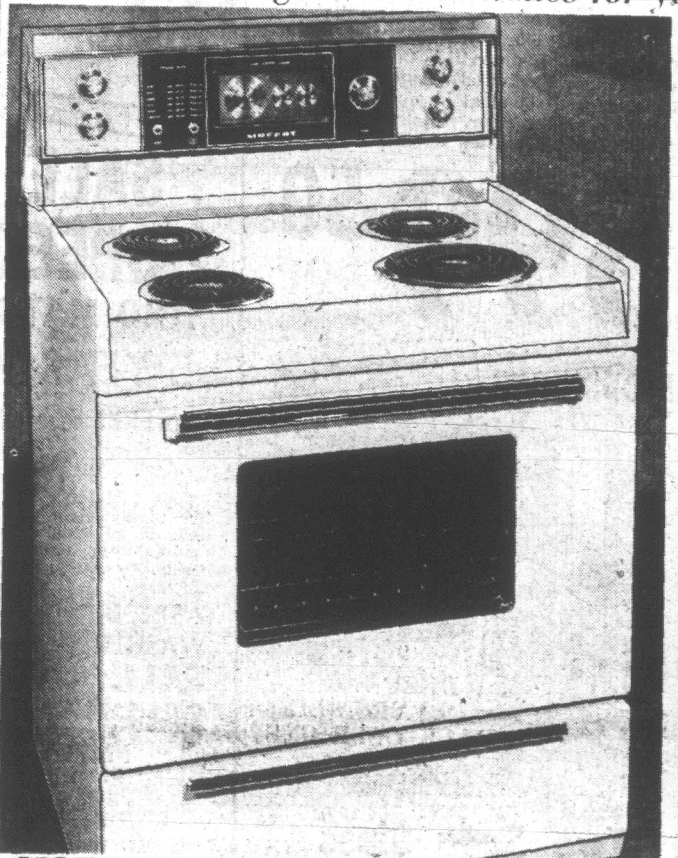
From left are: Fred Luck, of Comox, vice-president, resorts division; Gordon Bissett, Revelstoke, vice-president, motels; Gordon Murphy, Langley, vice-president, trailer courts, and Jack Hepburn, Victoria, president.

They were elected at the association's 25th annual convention, at Holyrood House.



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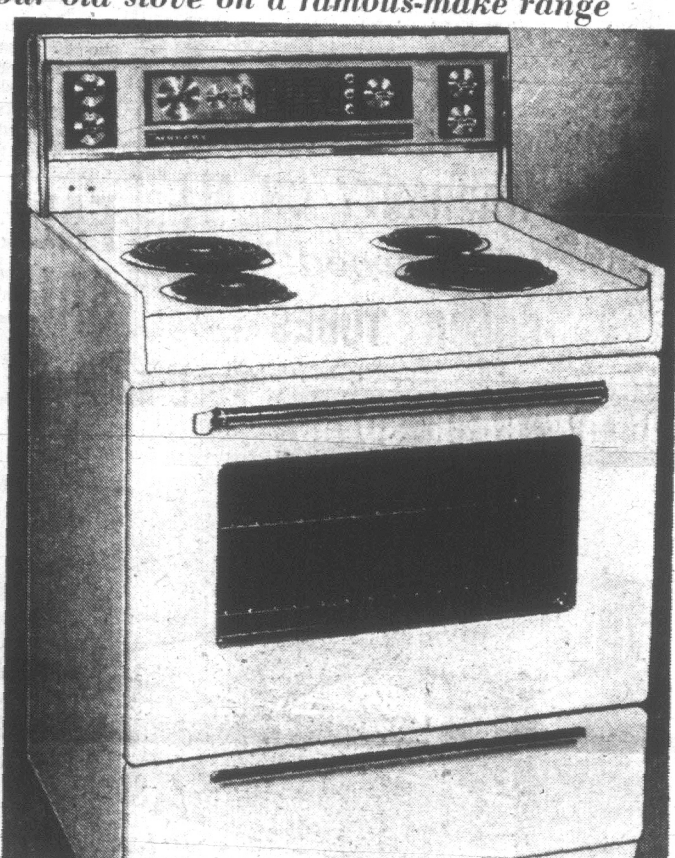


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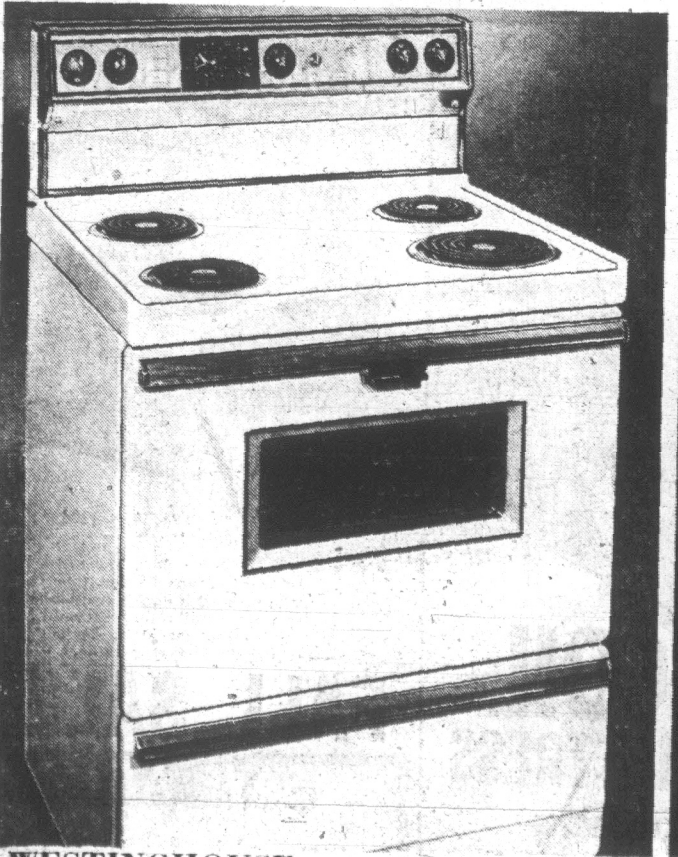
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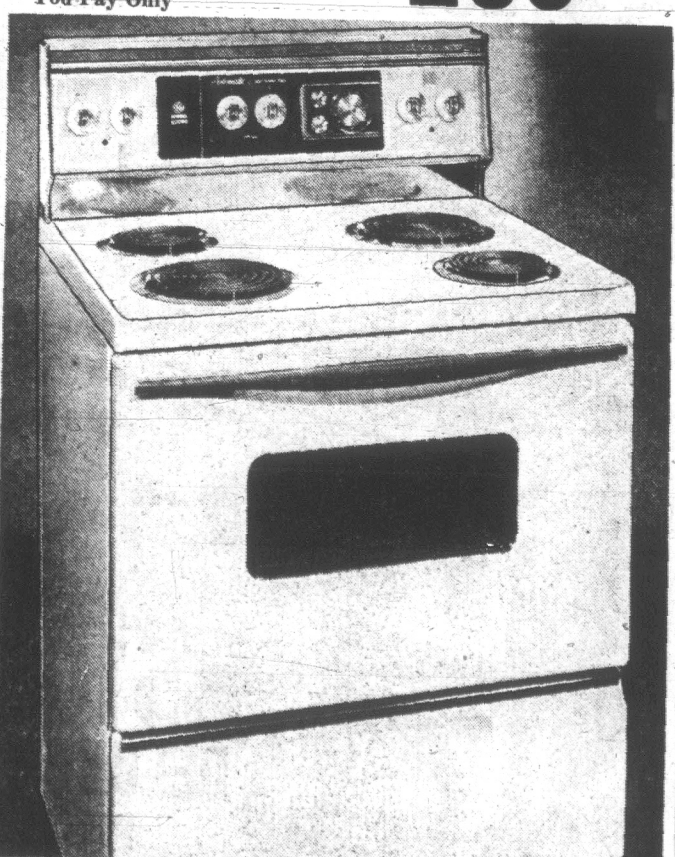


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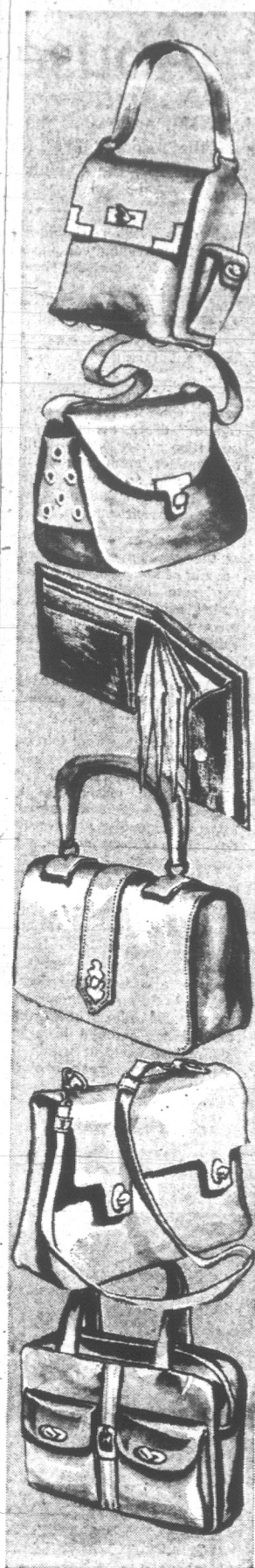
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# Medical Bodies 'Share Blame' For Drug Abuse

MONTREAL (CP)—The health professions must accept "a significant share of the responsibility" for the widespread misuse of many drugs, the Canadian Medical Association said today.

It said this applies to stimulants, hypnotics and sedatives. The prescribing habits of many doctors are questionable and too many druggists contribute to the problem by failing to meet their professional responsibilities, said an association brief to the federal drug use commission.

"We believe that a complete re-thinking of current drug categorization, legislative control, penalties and enforcement procedures should be undertaken."

The law now dealt with a problem of drugs rather than the problem of drug users. Classifying and treating users according to the kind of drugs they consumed failed to get at the real social problem.

Drugs of varied hazard carry the same penalties for possession and other infractions, said the CMA brief. The law and its application often resulted in worse effects on the users than the drugs they employed.

The brief, described as the association's "interim" position, said marijuana should be regulated as a drug which has no recognized therapeutic use and is subject to misuse, rather than as a narcotic. Effects of its use were unknown and should be examined.

## MAY DO MORE HARM

"The harmful effects of police apprehension, conviction and its resultant criminal record and incarceration with hardened criminals of the youthful marijuana user has been a prime example of this inappropriate and incorrect drug-category-oriented legislation."

The brief warned that effective control of marijuana may promote dangerous "chemical promiscuity" with stronger drugs, resulting in more serious effects.

Among a number of corrective steps proposed, the brief

said consideration should be given to providing compulsory treatment for chronic, heavy drug users.

It said permission to use drugs "may well be indicated in these cases when adequate treatment facilities are available."

The brief urged more adequate control for "over-the-counter" drugs, adding that intoxication by self-administration of bromides, antihistamines and many cough and cold remedies "has become sufficiently common to warrant concern."

The brief expressed concern at the creation of a significant amount of kidney disease resulting from headache remedies which contain phenacetin. Efforts were being made to find suitable replacements for these compounds.

"A number of these products should be available by prescription only."

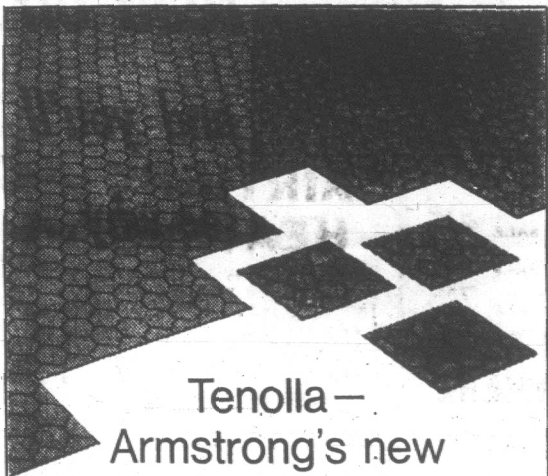
The association went into considerable detail on its proposal for a number of regional agencies composed of many professions to undertake a long-term effort to identify and combat the causes of drug misuse.

## Damages Awarded

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice F. C. Munroe of the British Columbia Supreme Court Wednesday awarded damages of \$22,500 to Susan Rosemary Carless, 21, of suburban Burnaby, for injuries suffered in a 1967 automobile accident which left her unable to speak above a whisper.

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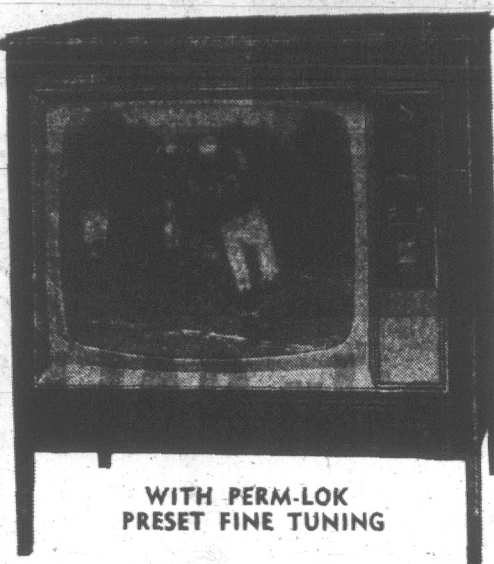
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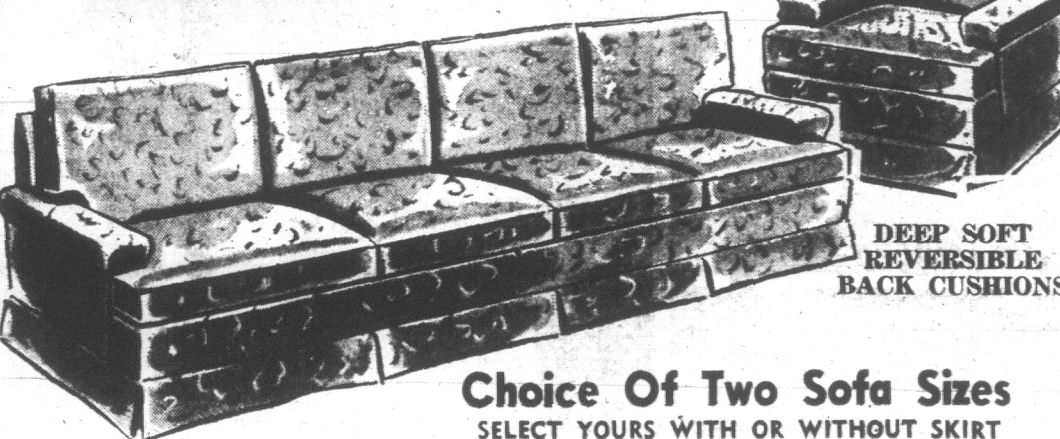


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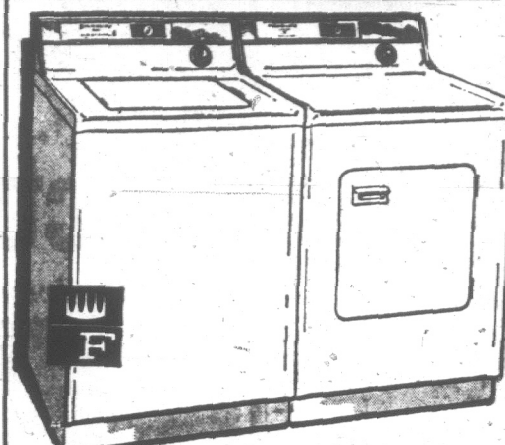
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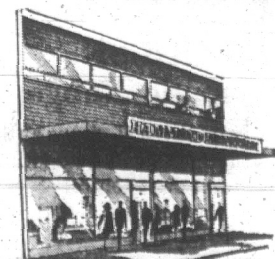


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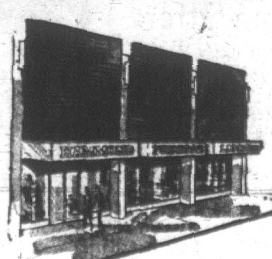
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# Committee Working Out All Details On Municipal Financing Authority

A working committee of local government and provincial officials will meet soon to sort out details of a proposed municipal financing authority.

This was the outcome of a closed meeting Wednesday at the Saanich municipal hall of representatives of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, regional affairs department, regional districts and the Municipal Officers' Association.

Both UBCM president, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, and Dan Campbell, minister of municipal affairs, said they were pleased with the discussion at the meeting.

AMENDMENTS  
Campbell said the working committee will go over additions and amendments to the proposal he outlined in September at the UBC convention in Kamloops.

It has been indicated the results will form the basis of legislation at the next session of the B.C. legislature, although Campbell would not be pinned down that this will actually happen.

He did say, however, it is not contemplated the committee's work will "drag on" until 1971 or 1972. It would be working on

a proposal in the next two or three months.

The committee will be made up of half a dozen representatives of the municipal affairs department, UBCM and Municipal Officers' Association.

Campbell said the "spirit" of his original proposal in Kamloops was accepted in principle although there were changes in detail which he did not disclose.

Mayor Curtis said both local government officials and the municipal affairs department recognize the "grave difficulty" in financial markets and in local government financing capital projects.

Asked if Vancouver city was still as strongly opposed to the proposal as before, Mayor Curtis said "one has the feeling,

observing the discussion, that a number of points of serious concern were clarified, altered, expanded upon. I expect the Greater Vancouver area will look on the proposal in a more favorable light."

Asked about Victoria city's attitude, he said the representatives of the regional district—chairman Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria and executive secretary William Long—"indicated their general satisfaction at the conclusion of the meeting."

He added, however, that "not everyone was happy with every last point."

The proposed financing authority in B.C. would have a board of directors consisting of one director and one vote

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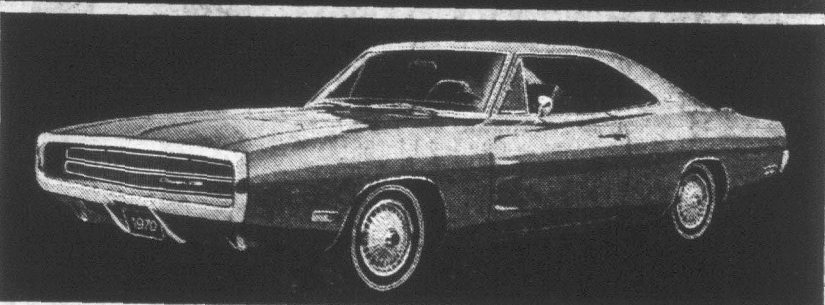
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# Alaskan Oil Estimates Up

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ  
NEW YORK (AP) — How to get fresh water in the frozen Arctic and whether caribou will cross a pipeline are just two of the unanswered questions about Alaskan oil.

But the stakes are big enough and growing fast enough so these and other questions will be answered soon. The original conservative estimate of 5,000,000,000 to 10,000,000,000 barrels of oil in the North Slope area has grown to as much as 50,000,000,000 barrels. And now they are estimating the gas potential at 200 trillion cubic feet, equivalent to another 40,000,000,000 barrels of oil.

The biggest question of all is how to get the oil out of Alaska and into the gasoline stations and home heating tanks. The proposed pipeline across the Alaskan Peninsula to an ice-free port has been held up in Congress, to the disgust of Alaska's governor. He appealed for speed, pointing out that work could be done only a few months of the year on the pipeline.

Apparently the conservationists in Congress are hold-

ing up the approval, fearing that caribou won't cross a pipeline right-of-way. If this is so, any interference with the migrations of the caribou herds could affect the Eskimos who live on them.

Dr. Donald D. Dunlop, assistant to Interior Secretary Walter Hickel, raised the caribou question in talking about transportation difficulties in the area.

## SURVEY MAY HELP

While he said the tanker Manhattan's Northwest Passage trip showed a ship could get through, it did not prove oil could be taken out economically. He also said that heavy ice ridges between the oil fields and the Bering Sea might block any possible shorter-tanker route to Japan.

Dunlop also warned against accepting high estimates of oil and gas in the region. These had been advanced several days earlier by Irwin M. Stelzer, president of National Economic Research Associates, who said the oil reserves were closer to 50,000,000,000 than 35,000,000,000 barrels, and that the gas potential might be 20 trillion cubic feet. He said other sources, unnamed, thought there might be 30,000,000,000 barrels in the area.

## A DESERT

The question of fresh water for drilling crews and others working in the oilfields, where everything freezes up solid during the winter, may be answered by a geological service survey which showed areas of possible fresh water. In general, these indicated places where ice does not form in winter, indicating that fresh, warm water from underground is entering streams.

Harry Hulsing, chief of the survey's water investigations, said that "technically the North Slope is a desert" from

the viewpoint of precipitation. Even streams which provide fresh water in the brief summer freeze during the winter.

But the biggest unanswered question of all is what it will cost to get the oil out. The U.S. government has estimated cost of production of the oil at 36 cents a barrel. Other estimates range from 18 cents up to the \$2.10 estimated by Atlantic Richfield. This covers only the cost on the surface in Alaska. Still to be determined is the transportation cost. Stelzer says that whatever the means of transport, the oil can be delivered on the U.S. east coast for \$3 a barrel, the same as the cost of Texas oil delivered there. And it may be possible, he said, to deliver it for \$1.75, thereby meeting the cost of Midwest oil.

## Record Level In Payments Of Dividends

Payments of dividends by Canadian companies remains at a record level in the first 11 months of 1968, although the margin over 1967 is only about \$44 million gross.

J. R. Timmins and Co. reports only the mining section down, both for November and the 11 months, while the industries, utilities, institutions, trusts and investment funds show increases anywhere from \$300,000 to \$2.5 million in November and from \$13 million to \$26 million in the 11 months.

Mines were down \$2.2 million in November and \$9.8 million since Jan. 1. By groups for the 11 months, with November figures in parentheses: industrials \$627.3 million (\$27.9 million); mines \$224.2 million (\$10.7 million); utilities \$244 million (\$4.2 million); institutions, trusts, etc., \$189 million (\$26.6 million).

Cumulative total for the 11 months is \$1,284 billion, compared with \$1,241 billion last year and \$1.2 billion in the period in 1967.

## Overseas Oil Cut-Off Backed By Husky Chief

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Gene E. Roark of Calgary, president of the Husky Oil Co., says there is a growing tendency for the U.S. and Canada to become too dependent upon overseas sources of crude oil which he says could be cut off.

Speaking to the Billings section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, Roark said the two countries need to adopt a continental policy assuring North America of self-sufficiency in oil and gas resources.

"All major consuming areas of the North American continent must have an unquestionable assurance of oil and gas deliveries from sources and supplies on the continent," he said. "Maximum security should be achieved while supplying petroleum products at the lowest possible cost to consumers."

Roark urged a continuation of U.S. controls on imports of crude oil from areas outside of the western hemisphere and indicated a re-examination of import controls in Canada may be needed.

## TRADING SUSPENDED IN KOOTENAY SHARES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Acting on instructions from the British Columbia superintendent of brokers, William Irwin, the Vancouver Stock Exchange Wednesday ordered its members to cease trading in the shares of Kootenay Base Metals Consolidated Ltd.

The halt was ordered pending clarification of the distribution of the offering to shareholders of 335,000 shares of Kootenay Base and the declared dividend of shares of Wall Street Gold to Kootenay Base shareholders.

## BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

### Kamloops

Purchase of privately-owned Blue River Sawmills Ltd. by Kamloops Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd. was effective Nov. 1.

The mill, 45 miles north of Kamloops, employs 60 persons and becomes a branch of K. P. Wood Products Co. Ltd., the sawmill division of Kamloops Pulp and Paper. Divisional output will rise to about 123 million board feet a year from four mills, the others of which are located at Lumby, Avola and Merritt.

### Kelly-Deyong

Net income of \$52,072 is reported from gross sales of \$1.59 million by Kelly-Deyong Sound Corp. Ltd., of Vancouver, for its first six months.

Chairman C. W. Kelly and president Paul Deyong report the firm is operating in three western provinces and has spent more than would be expected ordinarily in remodeling stores to accommodate both records and audio equipment.

There was no comparison with performance of predecessor companies a year ago because of different accounting methods.

### Laurentide

Montreal-based Laurentide Aviation Ltd. has ordered 50 Beagle Pup light aircraft from Beagle Aircraft Ltd., of England, in a move which could anticipate a Canadian armed forces policy.

The Pup, a 3-4 seater family touring or training plane, has been certified for aerobatics by the department of transport and evaluated by the forces as a possible replacement for the current Chipmunk basic trainer.

### Great Lakes

Net earnings of Great Lakes Paper Co. of \$3.2 million (90 cents a share) for nine months ended Sept. 30, 1968 were 70 per cent above \$1.9 million (53 cents) last year.

Sales rose 15 per cent to a record \$54 million. The increase, reports president C. J. W. Fox, reflects continued growth in chemical pulp shipments and a decided improvement in newsprint shipments over last year when the company was seriously affected by a major

newspaper strike in the U.S. and a two-week strike at its mill.

### Alcan

Alcan Aluminium Ltd. reports net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30 of \$63.6 million or \$1.87 a share, up from \$55 million or \$1.55 in the corresponding period last year.

President Nathaniel V. Davis said the earnings figure is a new high, "reflecting record sales and improving profit margins in recent months."

Sales for the nine-month period totalled \$925 million up from \$752.7 million.

Davis said world demand for aluminum is continuing at high levels, indicating free world consumption in 1969 will be up by about 8 per cent.

### Silknet

Unaudited net earnings of Silknet Ltd. of \$230,257, equal to \$1.08 per common share, for nine months ended Sept. 30, 1968 compare with \$343,743 or \$1.60 for same 1968 period.

Sales were \$8.2 million against \$7.9 million. Pre-tax profits at \$425,357 were down \$247,000. Results for each year include a \$25,000 dividend from an associated company.

### Conair

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# Careful Study Required

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By EDGAR A. DOWNEY, C.A. The warning "investigate before you invest" has been expounded so often and for so long that it has become little more than a cliché. People know they should investigate but it seems a bit of a nuisance to really do it. So they go ahead to invest in a business without really understanding what they have done.

The cost in time and effort to make a proper investigation might be substantial and if the results indicate that the proposed investment should not be made then the whole procedure may seem to be an exercise in futility.

It is ironic that when a business advisor recommends against some particular action it is much more difficult to convince the investor client of the value of the advice. People like positive answers and are usually satisfied to pay a reasonable fee for learning what they like to hear.

A negative answer is never pleasant because it contradicts the predetermined judgment of the investor and the appreciation that may have saved him many thousands of dollars is lost in his disappointment.

## DANGEROUS

This disposition towards the positive approach may obscure the need to examine details and blind the investor from seeing any of the facts which do not support his initial beliefs. This is especially dangerous when the proposal is being actively pressed by an efficient sales promoter who is also pre-

disposed to the positive answer. Too often a so called "business opportunity" is regarded as if it were a licence to print money. The prospective buyer is so keen to seize the opportunity that he over-looks the work involved in the business.

Situations often arise where an individual goes into a business in the form of a corporation and fails to recognize that the corporation is a separate entity from himself. Even though the individual may own all of the shares of the corporation and thereby control all of the business he is not the direct owner of the business assets. The corporation is the owner and the corporation makes all of the business transactions.

## UNFORTUNATE ERRORS

This lack of understanding of the corporate form of business may lead to unfortunate errors which can be very expensive. For example if a retail store operates under a personal trade name for purposes of better identification by customers it does not necessarily follow that

the personal name is the identity of the business owner. It might be owned by a corporation which in turn is owned by the individual of that personal name. Then if all of the business transactions are made and recorded in the name of the company it is the company, and not the individual, which is responsible for those business transactions.

Normally the responsibility of a company is limited because that is one of the basic reasons for the formation of a corporate entity with limited liability. However if the owner of the corporation conducts his business as if he were a direct proprietor and gives the impression to other persons that they are dealing with him as an individual he could destroy his protection of limited liability which applies to the company and not to himself.

There are so many facets of business which every businessman needs to know that it is not enough to merely investigate. It is essential to completely examine, learn, and understand all of the facts before investing.

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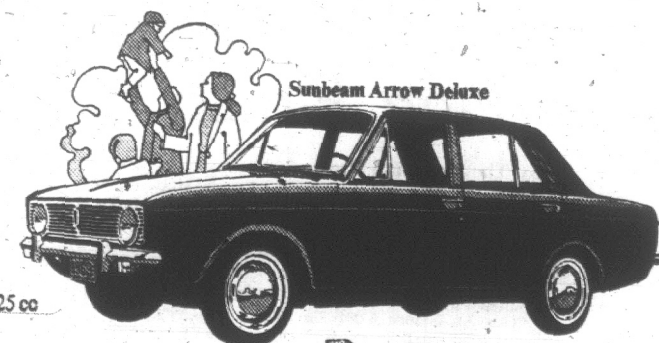
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## Bill WALKER

You may not have recognized the fact, but the lacrosse season suddenly is in full swing again. Probably because there wasn't much to swing about this past summer, but more than likely because of last week's reference here to the Victoria Foundations winning the Mann Cup championship in 1919.

The first reaction was typical and to be expected. It concerned the latter-day Shamrocks, their feats of greatness, their Mann Cup triumph, and the succulent comment:

"We had some pretty good players in those days, too."

Granted, a knowledge hereby received, but we'll save that for another windy day.

The second missive was in the form of a phone call from an elderly gentleman, John Smythe, who recalls the Foundation era well, played a little lacrosse in his day, puts in a plug for the field game as far more tactical than the "band-box" type of game today, and would like to hear more of the same.

Then there was a letter from Cowichan Lake, and it

answered one of the questions raised a week ago.

The note was from Stan Ross, a member of the Foundations, and he was "pleased to see" that his old buddy Shaky Davis was still about.

"I'm still in good shape," Stan wrote of his well-being and whereabouts.

"I returned a few years ago from the upper Cariboo country where I resided for some years," he wrote. He also revealed that he had been engaged in various enterprises including the ownership of the Twilight Hotel, and later as the operator of a big-game lodge on the Bowron Lake chain, an area which now is a provincial park.

Thus another of the champions from the past has been located.

But then there is a sequel to the story of the Foundations, and lacrosse in general, which undoubtedly deserves a mention, and I think you'll agree.

It was in 1921, two years following the Mann Cup victory by Victoria, and lacrosse, particularly in the minor divisions, appeared to be on the downgrade. And so the Gyro Club of Victoria decided to do something about saving the future of our national game.

Joe Lalley was making lacrosse sticks in Ontario in those days, and the Gyros thought it would be a splendid idea if they could work out a deal with Lalley to supply enough sticks to outfit four of the city's elementary schools in an attempt to revive the sport.

This was done, interest was

at a peak, the instructors were capable, the teams well equipped, and a successful season was enjoyed right up until the final game.

But prior to this the Gyros, wanting to do their bit proudly, went all out and secured a handsome trophy to go to the team winning the championship.

The regular season over, the playoff for the Gyro Cup came down to the final game between Oaklands and North Ward, under respective coaches Bob McInnes and Leonard Tate. Both were avid sportsmen with matching pride in their institutions and their athletic teams.

Naturally, excitement was at a fever pitch with both schools wanting to win very badly. Defeat was out of the question.

Came game day and the sidelines were crowded with proud parents, waiting to cheer their little Johnnies on; eager teachers, who had been brushed with the intense fervor of their occasion; and the usual screaming students. I suppose.

Everything started off calmly enough, but as the game wore on and the pressures increased, those on the sidelines were the first to crack under the strain. The tensions were telling just as the cries of encouragement were becoming more volatile.

"Cut him down; give it to him; he can't do that to my boy; up the school!" became commonplace, until suddenly the game was almost completely out of hand.

The children were doing only what their teachers, and

the spectators had implored them to do but with the advice, injuries began to mount and the blood to show.

These were 12-14 year olds, remember, and when the battle royal had finally ended, and the dismayed parents had taken stock of their young heroes of a few hours before, the shock was too much.

Athletics for the youngsters, yes; but lacrosse, no.

This game had to go. It was too rough.

And so lacrosse summarily was banished from city schools.

The revival of the national game was over, and after just one season, yet!

Where is the Gyro Cup today?

I don't know.

Who won the game?

That's your homework for tonight.

## Bucks Grab Lead With Fine Finish

By The Canadian Press

Portland Buckaroos get a chance to strengthen their grip on the top rung of the Western Hockey League tonight when they invade the home arena of their nearest rivals, Vancouver Canucks.

The Buckaroos pulled into sole possession of first place before 4,065 cheering hometown fans Wednesday night with a come-from-behind, 5-4 victory over Phoenix Roadrunners.

The win gave them 16 points and a two-point edge on Canucks, idle Wednesday night, but Vancouver has a game in hand. Phoenix and Salt Lake City are tied for third place with 11 points and San Diego, Denver and Seattle bring up the rear, with 10 points apiece.

In other games Wednesday night Salt Lake City's Golden Eagles edged Seattle Totems 5-4 and Denver Spurs doubled the score on San Diego Gulls 4-2.

Andy Heberton, Cliff Schmutz, Mel Pearson, Ken Campbell and Norm Johnson scored for Portland with Johnson's goal at 8:32 of the third proving the eventual winning marker. Chris Evans, Gary Marsh, Dennis Schick and Larry Lund were the Phoenix marksmen.

In Salt Lake City, the Eagles required just one period, the second, to wrap up the contest. After Bob Courcy and John Hanna had given Seattle a 2-0 first-period lead, Salt Lake roared back with five unanswered goals in the second by Bill Speer, Bob Tothill, Bob Heaney, Bruce Carmichael and Ernie Hicke. Bob Meehan tallied twice for Totems in the third. Denver Spurs showed too much power for the Gulls be-



—CP Wirephoto

## THE PAINED PINKY

Protective cast covers injured finger as Hamilton Tiger-Cats' quarterback Joe Zuger tries catching football in practice. Pained pinky is source of

major concern in Hamilton quarters as Tiger-Cats prepare to meet Toronto Argonauts in Sunday's Eastern Conference semi-final game.

## Lions Ready to Charge Pass-Minded Cowboys

VANCOUVER (CP)—The odds have been against British Columbia Lions but the fates haven't followed the betting sheets in the race to the Western Football Conference semi-final at Calgary Saturday.

The Lions, early season losers, won four straight games to better their way into third place behind Calgary Stampeders, dropping only their last regular-season game to Saskatchewan Roughriders.

They got in with 10 points—the lowest third-place total since the 16-game WFC season was instituted in 1952.

Calgary's 18 points was second only to the 17-point low that got Winnipeg Blue Bombers into second place in 1966.

The strongest factor in Calgary's favor, aside from command of the best conference passing attack this season, is their record against the Lions—three victories in three games.

MUST APPLY PRESSURE

With Jerry Keeling at quarterback for Calgary after nine years as defensive half-back, B.C. must find ways to apply pressure to Calgary's strong passing attack.

B.C. coach Jackie Parker was stressing ways of keeping the Stampeders on the ground, where his men excel.

"If Keeling gets enough time, he'll complete the pass," Parker said after a Wednesday practice.

"We blitz probably as much as Calgary does, but we rely mainly on our front four to force the quarterback to throw the ball away."

One potential weakness in the defensive wall appeared solved Wednesday with the signing of import linemen Mike Martin, called from Seattle Seahawks of the Continental League.

Martin, 29, who played with B.C. until last year after joining them in 1962, will back up a spot weakened when import defensive end Bob Brown pulled a knee ligament in B.C.'s last game against Saskatchewan.

The rest of the team remains healthy, said Parker.

That means the B.C. running game could plague the Stampeders, and Calgary coach Jim Duncan says he's working on ways to hold back their ground attack.

## SPORTSMEN'S DINNER 'FEEDS' POOL PROJECT

DUNCAN—A volunteer drive for funds for a covered swimming pool in the Cowichan Valley will move into high gear here Friday night.

Other notables include MLA Herb Capozzi as master of ceremonies, Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston, Bob Freeze of the Canada Fitness Council, and Ben Bertram, a karate expert from Courtenay.

The fund drive for \$100,000 is being sponsored by the Cowichan Operation Recreation Society which already has realized \$34,000 from previous undertakings.

Total cost of the planned 25-metre pool is expected to be \$400,000.

When the initial funds are raised it is planned to put a money bylaw before the voters of Duncan and North Cowichan for the necessary financing to complete the project.



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## 'Finger of Fate' On Zuger's Hand

HAMILTON (CP)—The little finger on Joe Zuger's right hand could well be the finger of fate for Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Zuger will quarterback the Ticats against Toronto Argonauts in Toronto Sunday in the sudden-death Eastern Football Conference semi-final.

He'll do it with the finger encased in a plastic cover, allowing him to move only the tip of the digit. The finger was broken a month ago, forcing Zuger out of the Hamilton lineup.

Winner of the Sunday game goes into the two-game, total-point final against Ottawa Rough Riders for the right to meet the western winner in the Grey Cup game in Montreal Sunday, Nov. 30.

Since Zuger passes with his

right hand, his injury may have influenced the bookmakers in establishing the Argonauts as eight-point favorites in the semi-final.

Zuger tested his protector, made from a sheet of plastic floor tile an eighth of an inch thick, in the game Hamilton won 28-7 over Ottawa in Hamilton Saturday.

He didn't throw with the injured hand, but he punted an average of 49.4 yards with a sadden ball.

The plastic finger cover allows Joe to move only the tip of his finger.

Is it successful?

"It's all right. That's all I'm supposed to say," Zuger said.

# Yvan Breathes Life Into Habs

Late Goal Earns Tie With Stars

By The Canadian Press

Yvan Cournoyer's breathing bothered him Wednesday night, but not enough to stop the Montreal right winger from scoring late in the third period to give the Canadiens a 2-2 tie with Minnesota North Stars.

Cournoyer, sidelined with a fractured nose, returned to the National Hockey League team after a two-week absence.

The goal, at 18:35 of the third period, came on a back-handed shot that trickled past Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago, who had 43 shots fired at him.

The tie was the fifth this season for the defending Stanley Cup champions, and it left them in fourth place, two points behind Detroit Red Wings and Boston Bruins, who are tied for first in the East Division.

The Wings moved into the first-place tie with the Bruins by downing Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2 while the Bruins and St. Louis Blues were playing to a 4-4 tie.

Chicago Black Hawks beat New York Rangers 3-1, ending the Rangers' four-game unbeaten string, and Los Angeles Kings trounced Toronto Maple Leafs 6-2 in a game on the West Coast.

COULDN'T HOLD EDGE

At Montreal, the Stars had gone ahead on second-period goals by Bill Goldsworthy and Bill Collins after Jacques Lemaire gave the Canadiens a 1-0 lead with only 41 seconds gone in the game. The Stars held the lead until Cournoyer scored before a crowd of 15,578.

The Red Wings scored three goals in a three-minute span to defeat the Penguins, who allowed the Wings only one shot on goal in the first period.

Garry Unger, Frank Mahovlich, Bruce MacGregor and Pete Stelmowski scored for Detroit while Jean Pronovost and Tracy Pratt replied for the Penguins before a Pittsburgh crowd of only 3,956.

STAN FINALLY SCORES

Stan Mikita, with his first goal of the season, Jim Pappin and Gerry Pinder scored for Chicago while Bob Nevin scored for the Rangers before 16,666 fans at Chicago.

Los Angeles won its first victory of the season over an Eastern Division club and its third in nine games by downing the Leafs. The Kings scored five consecutive goals in the first two periods after Toronto had taken a 1-0 lead on Dave Keon's goal.

The Leafs played without Mike Walton, who has been suspended without pay for shoving a referee in Toronto's game Tuesday night against Oakland.

Walton is to attend a hearing in Montreal Friday at NHL headquarters.

HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN LEAGUE

Seattle 4, Salt Lake City 5

Denver 4, San Diego 2

Phoenix 4, Portland 5

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Kansas City 5, Dallas 4

CHARLOTTE 3, SYRACUSE 5

Clinton 2, New Haven 4

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Muskogee 6, Fort Wayne 6

Port Huron 1, Columbus 5

Toledo 3, Des Moines 5

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Nelson 11, Trail 4

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR

Moose Jaw 1, Saskatoon 5

WESTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR

Sarnia 2, Chatham 5

WESTERN CANADA

Edmonton 4, Calgary 6

B.C. JUNIOR

Kelowna 3, Kamloops 3

O.C. SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (CP)—Old Country soccer results Wednesday:

EUROPEAN FAIRS CUP

Second Round Final, Leg

Dunfermline 2, Gwardia, Warsaw 1

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP

Quarter-Final Replay

West Bromwich 2, Leicester 1

West Bromwich Albion is away to Carlisle United in the semi-final first leg Wednesday, Nov. 18.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division 1

St. Mirren 2, Aberdeen 0

TUESDAY

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP

Quarter-Final Replay

Carlisle 1, Oxford 0

# SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

## NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION							NEW YORK 1, CHICAGO 5		
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Detroit	10	7	2	1	22	22	15		
Boston	11	6	3	1	21	21	15		
New York	12	6	4	2	23	33	14		
Montreal	11	4	5	1	21	21	9		
Toronto	10	3	5	2	22	23	7		
Chicago	10	3	6	1	20	27	7		
WEST DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
St. Louis	11	4	3	4	40	28	12		
Philadelphia	10	2	4	1	19	26	9		
Oakland	10	4	5	1	21	21	9		
Minnesota	11	4	6	1	30	33	9		
Pittsburgh	11	2	6	2	27	23	7		
Los Angeles	9	1	6	0	21	28	6		
Next games: Tonight - Montreal at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Detroit.									
MINNESOTA 2, MONTREAL 2									
FIRST PERIOD									
1: Montreal, Lemaire (4) (Laperriere, McRedmond) 4:41									
Penalties - Cullen (M) 4:22; Ferguson (M) 13:51; St. R. Redmond (M) 15:06									
SECOND PERIOD									
2: Minnesota, Goldsworthy (5) (Parize, Williams) 9:45; 10:13; 11:01; 11:27; 12:01									
3: Minnesota, Collins (3) (Burns, Ouellet) 15:53									
4: Minnesota - Larose (M) 2:33; Williams (M) 18:26									
5: Montreal, Cournoyer (3) (Savard) 18:38									
Penalties - P. Mahovlich (Mo) 3:15; M. Redmond (Mo) 6:44; Harris (Mo) 10:13; Williams (M) and Provost (Mo) 12:32; Goldsworthy (M) 15:53									
Stops:									
Vachon (M/L) 12 17 9-31									
Vachon (M/L) 12 9 9-30									
Attendance 15,578.									
ST. LOUIS 4, BOSTON 4									
FIRST PERIOD									
1: Boston, Smith (1) (Espinoza, Lorente) 4:27									
2: Boston, Espinoza (3) (Cashman, Doak) 12:30									
Penalties - Arbour (SL) and Orr (B) 3:25; Pearce (SL) 5:45; Cashman (B) and Picard (SL) (majors) 5:47; Cashman (B) and Espoilo (B) 7:43; Harrison (B) 10:01									
SECOND PERIOD									
3: St. Louis, Goyette (6) 3:56; 4: St. Louis, Keenan (2) (Goyette, McRedmond) 3:45									
5: St. Louis, Keenan (3) (B. Plager) 10:01									
6: Boston, Stanfield (4) (D. Smith) 10:32									
Penalties - Doak (B) 3:37; R. Plager (B) 5:01									
THIRD PERIOD									
7: St. Louis, Anderson (5) (Goyette, 4:28; 4:38; 5:01; 5:01; 5:01)									
8: Boston, Harrison (2) (Westfall) 9:45; 10:01; 10:01; 10:01; 10:01 (minor misconduct) 5:06; Talbot (SL) 7:03									
Stops									
Wasky (SL) 15 12 12-33									
Johnston (B) 11 9 4-24									



## Hornets Tackle Unknown

Mount View Hornets know very little about the calibre of opposition they will face Friday in a Vancouver Island high school soccer championship semifinal at Royal Athletic Park.

Coach Joe Bekker thinks his charges will try harder as a result.

"After all," said Bekker, "we're playing for Victoria now."

Hornets clash with Cowichan at 8 p.m. for the lower Island crown and the right to face the upper Island on the following Friday.

### DROPPED TYES

Hornets downed Victoria Tyes 5-4 in overtime last Friday to earn the berth.

Bekker plans to start Brian Dallin in goal behind the line of Bill Seymour, Joe Poulton and Doug Marshall.

Martin Biercks, Leigh Hegan and Randy Johnson will provide the links in the 4-3-3 formation favored by Hornets.

In the forward line, Tom Sommer and Dan Green will play between wingers Bob Bolitho and Wally Falconer.

## GARY PLAYERS' GOLF CLASS:



## Playing out of bad lies



## Jackson Enjoys Banner Season

(Times News Services)

The Canadian Football League's final statistics tender strong support for those who consider Russ Jackson, of Ottawa Rough Riders, as the nation's most outstanding performer.

The Canadian-born quarterback personally accounted for 4,219 yards of Ottawa's total offence in games this year. He passed for 3,641 yards with 193 completions in 358 attempts and also picked up 578 yards in 64 carries for an average of nine per carry.

Thirty-three of Jackson's heaves went for touchdowns.

Following are final statistics:

Scoring											
WESTERN CONFERENCE											
	TD	C	FG	S	Pts		TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Thorpe, T					26	724	27.8				8
Bethea, H					26	305	11.7				1
Fleming, H					26	244	9.4				2
Symons, T					23	319	13.9				3
Smith, M					22	333	15.1				2
Mankins, O					22	239	10.9				3

Passing									
WESTERN CONFERENCE									
	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD		No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD
Cutler, H.	71	1110	15.6	12		71	1110	15.6	12
Taylor, T.	59	1185	20.1	5		59	1185	20.1	5
Adkins, O.	56	1402	25.0	2		56	1402	25.0	2
Starr, M.	51	686	13.5	5		51	686	13.5	5
Washington, O.	47	760	16.9	5		47	760	16.9	5
Proff, T.	40	369	9.2	2		40	369	9.2	2
Tucker, O.	37	555	15.0	5		37	555	15.0	5
Cassese, M.	32	452	14.1	2		32	452	14.1	2
Buchanan, H.	31	555	17.9	5		31	555	17.9	5
Dalla Riva, M.	26	724	27.8	1		26	724	27.8	1
Thorne, H.	26	305	11.7	1		26	305	11.7	1
Fleming, H.	26	305	11.7	1		26	305	11.7	1
Symons, T.	23	319	13.9	2		23	319	13.9	2
Smith, M.	22	333	15.1	2		22	333	15.1	2
Mankins, O.	22	288	13.1	3		22	288	13.1	3

Thundon, W	0	16	15	3	64	Keeling, C	411	228	31.79	557	20
Hompson, S	9	0	0	0	54	Lancaster, S	354	188	31.04	531	23
Evanshen, C	8	0	0	0	48	Brothers, B.C.	406	200	26.71	493	14
Young, B.C.	7	0	0	0	42	Gabler, T-W	345	172	22.88	399	7
Keeling, C	6	0	0	0	36	Colehour, E	280	156	19.47	538	9
Pressley, W	6	0	0	0	36	Fulton, E	104	47	6.11	452	1

Rushing									
WESTERN CONFERENCE									
	TC	Yds.	Ave.	TD		TC	Yds.	Ave.	TD
Reed, S.	273	1333	5.0	12		273	1333	5.0	12
Evanshen, C.	255	1267	5.0	4		255	1267	5.0	4
Thomas, E.	190	849	4.5	4		190	849	4.5	4
Woods, C.	183	739	4.1	3		183	739	4.1	3
Butler, E.	152	706	4.6	4		152	706	4.6	4
Linterman, C.	101	609	6.0	2		101	609	6.0	2
Houman, W.	90	566	6.3	1		90	566	6.3	1
Van Pelt, W.	121	504	4.2	3		121	504	4.2	3
Thompson, S.	82	467	5.7	0		82	467	5.7	0
Brown, M.	73	448	6.1	0		73	448	6.1	0
Presley, W.	88	404	4.6	4		88	404	4.6	4
McKinnie, S.	65	336	5.2	0		65	336	5.2	0
Gabler, T.W.	47	240	5.1	2		47	240	5.1	2
Cranmer, C.	64	228	3.6	1		64	228	3.6	1
Perkins, C.	50	187	3.7	0		50	187	3.7	0
Wiss, W.	39	196	5.0	1		39	196	5.0	1
Sledge, B.C.	37	179	4.8	2		37	179	4.8	2
Keeling, C.	36	157	4.4	2		36	157	4.4	2

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Evanshen, C.	65	951	14.6	8		65	951	14.6	8
Young, B.C.	50	773	15.5	5		50	773	15.5	5
Shaw, C.	48	794	16.5	2		48	794	16.5	2
Nelson, W.	48	817	17.0	7		48	817	17.0	7
Thomas, E.	46	505	11.0	5		46	505	11.0	5
Thompson, S.	45	801	18.0	13		45	801	18.0	13
Campbell, S.	45	850	18.9	13		45	850	18.9	13
Linterman, C.	42	500	11.9	2		42	500	11.9	2
Scott, B.C.	35	596	17.0	3		35	596	17.0	3
Washington, W.	35	598	16.8	2		35	598	16.8	2
Hendrickson, B.C.	35	387	11.0	0		35	387	11.0	0

## Inter-High Swim Gala Set Tonight

Oak Bay will defend the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy tonight as the 19th annual high school swimming gala gets under way at 6:30 in Colwood's Centennial Pool.

Winner of the first 18 competitions this year, Oak Bay nevertheless expects tough competition from Victoria and Esquimalt.

Other schools entered include Belmont, Mt. Douglas, Claremont and St. Ann's Academy.

The meet is divided into sections, the club division for those holding amateur swim club cards and novice division for competitors not affiliated with any swim club.

## Provincial Meet At Norman Pool

VANCOUVER — Competition in the 19th annual B.C. high school swimming meet will be held Friday and Saturday at the Percy Norman Pool.

Synchronized swimming and junior eliminations are slated Friday. On Saturday, diving events will be staged in the morning, senior eliminations in the afternoon and swim finals for junior and seniors will start at 6 p.m.

### THREE-YEAR CONTRACT

EDMONTON (CP) — Linebacker Dave Gasser, a 26-year-old import, has signed a three-year contract with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference.

## Meeting Will Chart Blue Bomber Course

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers' executive management committee will meet within a few days to determine the course of the Western Football Conference club, general manager Earl Lunsford has announced.

Expected to be high on the agenda is the fate of head coach Joe Zaleski and assistants Joe Faragalli and Monte Charles, after Winnipeg's last-place record of 12 losses, three wins and a tie.

Zaleski, who has one-year remaining of a two-year contract, has been under fire from fans after the team's third cellar year.

Lunsford said no decisions have yet been reached and all factors will be considered before Zaleski's fate is decided. "The total operation will be discussed—what we've done right, and what we've done wrong," Lunsford said. "I guess that will include me too."

## McLain, Cuellar Share Pitcher-of-Year Award

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in the history of balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, a major award wound up in a tie when Mike Cuellar of Baltimore Orioles and Denny McLain of Detroit Tigers each received 10 votes for the 1969 American League Cy Young Award.

The other votes of the 24-man committee, two from each league city, went to Jim Perry of Minnesota Twins, who got three, and Dave McNally of Baltimore, who received one.

The Cy Young winner in the National League, announced last week, was Tom Seaver of New York Mets, who topped both majors with 25 victories. Seaver received 23 of the 24 votes in the National League.

McLain was a unanimous winner of the award in 1968 when he won 31 games. Bob Gibson

also scored a 24-0 shutout in the National in 1968.

The award, conceived by Ford Frick, former baseball commissioner, originally went to the outstanding pitcher in the major leagues. In 1967 the writers voted to present an award to the outstanding pitcher in each league.

### FIRST AL REPEATER

McLain, sharing the laurels, was the first American Leaguer to repeat. Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles Dodgers won it three times. McLain had a 24-9 won-lost record for the Tigers and a

2.80 earned-run average. His nine shutouts led the league.

Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the writers association, said there were no tie-breaking provisions. The secret ballot is conducted by mail with only regular-season games taken into consideration. The ballots are to be mailed between the close of the regular season and the start of the playoffs.

Cuellar, a left-hander with a darting screwball pitch, came to the Orioles from Houston in a trade last winter and helped pitch Baltimore to the pennant.

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## Carey Holds Slender Lead

Art Carey will start with a one-stroke lead on his home course Sunday when the second round of the Victoria District Golf Committee's three-round fall medal series is played at Royal Colwood.

Trailing Carey by a single shot are Gordie Jones, Brian Stott and professional Vaughn Trapp.

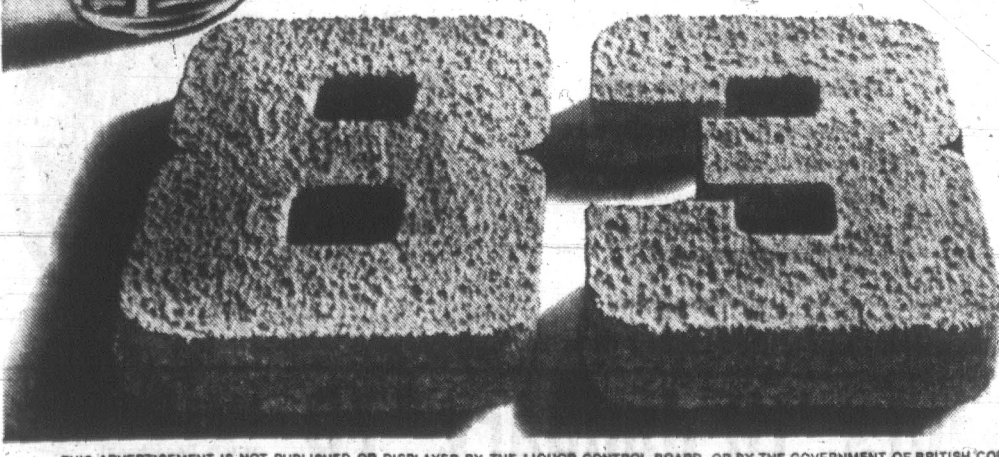
Sunday's starting times:

9:15—A. Carey, V. Trapp, H. Jacobson, G. Jones.  
9:25—B. Stott, K. Nott, K. Floyd, T. Langlois.  
9:35—U. Allen, G. Williams, B. Gandy, C. Schwartz.  
9:45—A. Fulton, F. Matychuk, C. Soberg, W. Wightman.  
9:55—K. Kulai, V. Clarkson, L. Sulcliffe, B. Sluggert.  
10:05—E. Zwick, A. Manson, C. Tregear, D. Tribe.  
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## MINOR SOCCER

Schedules of matches in Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

## SATURDAY

Division VIII "A" (League matches)  
Bird Construction vs. Gordon Head  
Common, John Stubbs School, Cordova  
Bay "A" vs. Gorge FC, Lochside Park  
View Royal, Radnor, Lanes vs. Lanes  
downe "A", View Royal School, North  
ridge, bye. Score recorder: Miss Marie  
Davidson, 478-2718, for all of Division  
VIII.

## Division VIII "B" (League matches)

Gorge Canadians vs. Van Isle  
Mouldings, Hampton Park, Peninsula  
High vs. Boys' Club, North Saanich  
High, Lake Hill "B" vs. Gorge Head  
Gorge, Reynolds Road Park, Lansdowne  
"B" vs. Cadboro Bay Hotspurs, Lan-  
downe Junior High, Langford SC, I. v.  
Cordova Bay D and I Service, Layrite  
Park.

## Division VIII "C" (League matches)

Esquimalt Totems vs. Peddlerden  
Meibye, Bullen Park, Lake Hill "C" vs.  
Langford SC 2, Brantford School, Saanich  
Leas vs. Peninsula "C", Royal Oak  
School, Cadboro Bay Pirates vs.  
Lansdowne "C", Maynard Park, Gordon  
Head SC, bye.

## Division VIII "D" (League matches)

Esquimalt Rovers vs. Lake Hill "D",  
Esquimalt High, Swinerton Stewart  
Club vs. Langford SC 3, Shelburne  
Elementary, Oak Bay Optimists vs.  
Prospect Lake "D", Windsor Park,  
Fairlie Brownwood vs. Explorer  
Development, Centennial Park (Wallace  
Drive).

## 10:30 a.m.

Division VI "A" — Evening Optimists  
vs. Peninsular Cougars, Lansdowne  
Junior High, Lake Hill Kiwanis vs.  
Gorge FC, Reynolds Road Park, Gordon  
Head Stevedores, bye.

## Division VI "B"

Boys' Colwood  
Shell vs. Lake Hill Canadians, Colquitz  
School, Gorge United vs. View Royal  
Eagles, Hampton Park, Cordova Bay  
ANAF vs. Royal Oak Pharmacy,  
Lochside Park, Esquimalt Lions vs.  
Boys' Club, Esquimalt High (Lower  
field).

## Division VI "C"

Gordon Head  
Machinists vs. Cadboro Bay Fire-  
fighters, Shelburne Elementary, Gorge  
Canadians vs. Hatley Esso, Hampton  
Park, Langford SC vs. Oak Bay  
Optimists, Copley Park.

## Division VII "A"

Ruby Road Esso  
vs. Cordova Bay Chiefs, Shelburne  
Elementary, Lake Hill Builders vs.  
Lake Hill Wings, Lake Hill Elementary,  
Lake Hill Cougars vs. Colwood Stylers,  
Mt. Douglas High, Gorge FC vs.  
Cadboro Bay Merchants, Mount Rovers,  
High, Boys' Club vs. Peninsula Lions vs.  
Evening Optimists, Saanich Hall Park.

## Division VII "B"

Coastal Royals vs.  
Gorge Canadians, Majestic Park, View  
Royal vs. Columbia Bend-Mix, View  
Royal School, Lake Hill vs. Victory  
Construction, Lake Hill Elementary,  
Lake Hill Checkers vs. Gorge United,  
Braefoot School, Cadboro Bay Rovers.

vs. Esquimalt Lions, Maynard Park;  
Fairlie School, I. v. Esquimalt  
Division VII "C" — Block Bros.  
Realtors vs. Saanich Lions, Gordon  
Head Junior High, Oak Bay Optimists  
vs. Peninsula Wanderers, Windsor Park;  
Boys' Club vs. Esquimalt Tigers,  
Central Junior High, Yalmovich Con-  
struction vs. South Van Isle Rangers,  
Gordon Head Junior High.

## 12 Noon

Division IV "A" — Public Service  
Legion vs. Gordon Head ANAF, Royal  
Oak School, Gorge FC vs. Peninsula  
Phisties, Hampton Park, Lake Hill  
Kiwanis vs. Gorge Canadians, Reynolds  
Road Park, Evening Optimists vs.  
Douglas Rotary, Lansdowne Junior High.

## Division IV "B"

Whytes Shoppeasy  
Langford Building Supplies, Victoria  
High, Oak Bay Optimists vs. Sillings  
Mayflower, Windsor Park, Langford Six  
Mile vs. Boys' Club, Victoria West  
Park, Peninsula United vs. Lake Hill  
Thunderbirds, North Saanich High.

## Division V "A"

Peninsula Fire-  
fighters vs. Lake Hill Beavers, Saanich  
Hall Park, Victoria Optimists vs. Boys'  
Club, Centennial Park (Wallace Drive);  
Esquimalt Schooner, Coffee Shop vs.  
Gorge FC, Bullen Park, Evening  
Optimists vs. Gordon Head Shell,  
Lansdowne Junior High, Lake Hill  
Totems vs. View Royal ANAF, Mt.  
Douglas High.

## Division V "B"

Cook and Talbot  
vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Lochside Park;  
Oatfield Service vs. Cadboro Bay Gyrus,  
Layrite Park, Lake Hill Panthers vs.  
Hirst and Plinford, Reynolds Road  
School, Parker Johnson vs. Esquimalt  
Buccaners, Majestic Park, Colwood  
Motors, bye.

## SUNDAY

## 12:30 p.m.

Division I—Gorge FC vs. Boys' Club,  
Hampton Park, Trafalgar Legion vs.  
Oak Bay Optimists, Bullen Park;  
Gillespie Electric, bye.

## Division II—Gorge FC vs. Evening

Optimists, Hampton Park; Peninsula  
Celtic vs. Prospect Lake, Saanich Hall  
Park; Gorge Canadians vs. W. H.  
Dickies Comets, Mount View High;  
Britannia Legion vs. Lake Hill, Windsor  
Park; Langford Building Supplies, bye.

## Division III—Peninsula Tigers vs.

Esquimalt Meat Market, North Saanich  
High; Gorge FC vs. Oak Bay Optimists,  
Victoria West Park; Barbary Banjo vs.  
Gorge Builders, Esquimalt High (Lower  
field); Boys' Club vs. Cadboro Bay  
United, Victoria High; McGuire Motors  
vs. Lake Hill Stein Construction,  
McAdam Park (Duncan).

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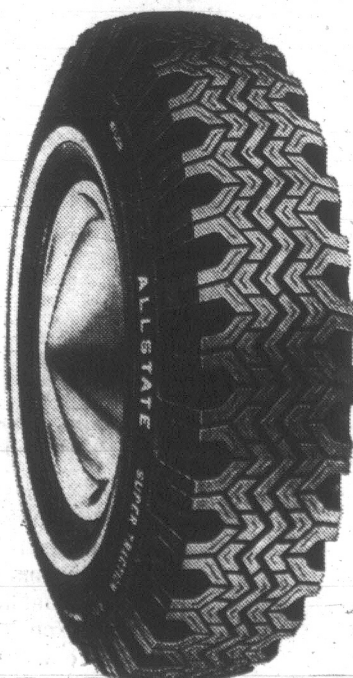
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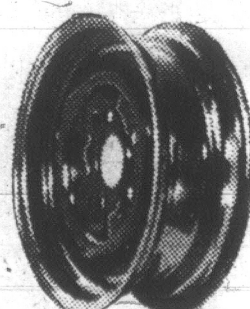
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By JOHN LeBLANC  
LONDON (CP) — Like any other British housewife, Queen Elizabeth is having troubles with the family budget over the rising cost of living.

Palace officials are having quiet and "informal" talks with the government treasury over her problem. Already it has stirred up controversy and more is promised if the government asks Parliament to grant her the first increase in the privy purse of £475,000 (\$1,235,000) a year since the Queen came to the throne in 1952.

"My heart bleeds," William Hamilton, a Labor MP from Scotland, said Wednesday night. He promised to lead "a hell of a row" in the Commons if the move is attempted.

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On the other hand, the tabloid Daily Sketch points out that Her Majesty's allowance is less than half the yearly government subsidy to the Covent Garden opera house and adds: "Don't be mean to the Queen."

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This income is reported to gross about £200,000 a year but the Queen pays special tax on it under an 1862 statute. While she is reputed to be worth more than £50,000,000 in property and other possessions, these are virtually entailed to the monarchial succession and a palace aide said today it would be "unthinkable" that any should be sold off to meet expenses.

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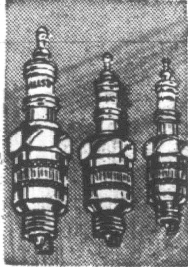
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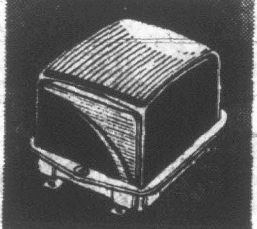
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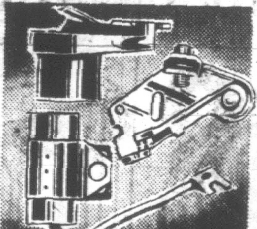
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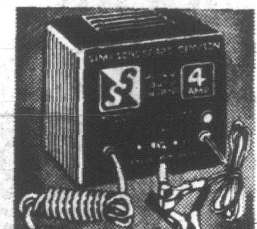
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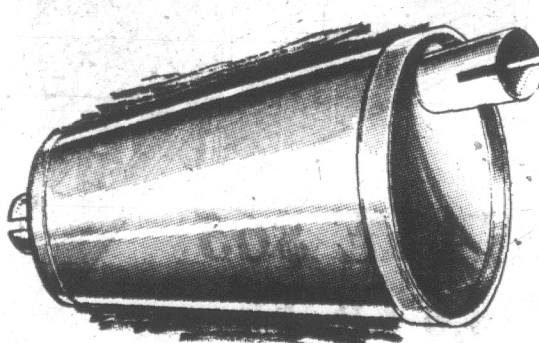
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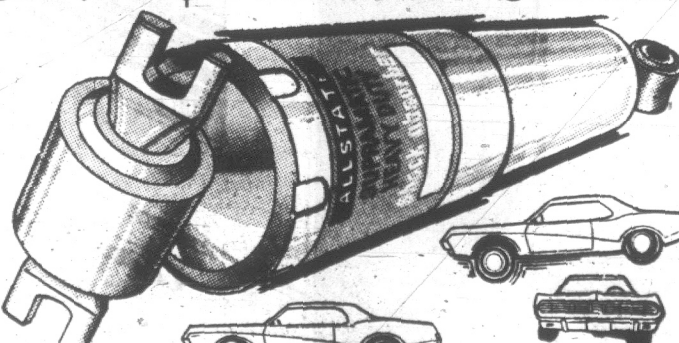
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## SOCCER

## English Start Strongly

(Times News Services)

Hungary will meet Czechoslovakia in a Group II World Cup soccer qualifying playoff match on Nov. 13 after beating the Irish Republic 4-0 in Budapest Wednesday night.

Hungary's victory brought it level with Czechoslovakia at the top of the group table, both teams having nine points from six matches. Hungary had no difficulty beating the Irish, who have gained only one point. Halmosi, Bene, Puskas and Kocsis were the Hungarian scorers.

If the playoff match is drawn, Hungary will qualify for the finals in Mexico next year because of a superior goal difference.

A weakened Scotland team lost 2-0 to Austria in Vienna in the final match in Group VII, which has already been won by West Germany. Helmut Redl scored both Austrian goals.

## DUTCH BLANKED

World champion England, meanwhile, played its first international match of the season, defeating The Netherlands 1-0 in Amsterdam. Although lacking several regular defenders because of injuries, England had little trouble in containing the lifeless Dutch attack.

England's forwards threatened danger in the first half, but the match seemed headed for a goalless draw when Colin Bell netted in the 84th minute after a shot from Bobby Charlton.

Tuesday, Italy scored a 4-1 victory at Rome over Wales in another qualifying match for the World Cup and, in a European Fairs Cup game in Portugal, Vitoria of Portugal drew against Southampton, England, 3-3.

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de-Finished second, disqualified and placed third.

Second Race—\$2,200 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Sweet Nest (Christian) \$47.00 \$18.20 \$11.20  
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Willie Angel (Cruz)  
Also ran: Fleet Devil, Steven Even, Time To Tryal, Hedda Miss, Nagsa, Princess, Rubber Romper, Cool April, Kid Maya. Time 1:11.  
Daily Double paid \$104.40.

Third Race—\$3,500, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs.  
Mucho Loco (Gonzalez) \$3.40 \$2.50 \$2.40  
Lectro Lea (Della) 3.80 3.40  
Sixtytwo Kid (Christian) 4.00  
Also ran: Pleasedas Pride, Hungary Harry, Without Reason, Hail, Twelve Noon, Malibu Fella, Sage of Sahndon, Sheepman. Time 1:11 2/5.

Fourth Race—\$3,000 claiming, two-year-olds, one mile.  
Good N' Slick (Lewis) \$10.00 \$4.80 \$3.40  
Turnip Greens (Pierce) 3.80 2.80  
Mr. C. N. (Gonzalez) 4.00  
Also ran: Policy King, Bumpy Bum, Stater's Toy, Royal Fiesta, Full House. Time 1:38.

Fifth Race—\$3,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Luce Ends (Quiroz) \$9.20 \$5.00 \$3.00  
Arcadia Park (Rosales) 4.80 3.00  
Lucky Tree (Gonzalez) 2.80  
Also ran: Roaring Rapids, Sure, Jerry's Home, Jet Puff, Rocket Mike, La Parl, Park's Son, Ricketty Wrack, Eriestable. Time 1:10 4/5.

Sixth Race—\$3,500 claiming, three-year-olds fillies and mares, six furlongs.  
Thrill Time (Rosales) \$6.80 \$4.00 \$3.00  
Fleet Balcony (Diaz) 6.00 3.80  
Take A Lesson (Lewis) 3.00  
Also ran: Wilmaglen, My Speaker, O's Money, Fall Girl, My Djebah-Yur Up. Time 1:11.

Seventh Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs.  
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Also ran: Sandy Vista, Whata Hula, The First Day. Time 1:11.

Ninth Race—\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.  
Cedar Champ \$13.40 \$8.00 \$3.50  
Starlighter (Gonzalez) 4.80 4.00  
Trim Tim (Welsh) 10.20  
Also ran: Pat's Journey, Comville, Prince Harrod, Gilda, Unwavering. Time 1:35.  
Attendance 6884. Mutual handle \$724,312.

## South Africa Squad Upset By Oxonians

TWICKENHAM, England (AP)—Oxford University upset the South Africans 6-3 Wednesday in a Rugby Union match disrupted continually by anti-apartheid demonstrators. Some 500 police were on duty to make certain that no serious riots occurred.

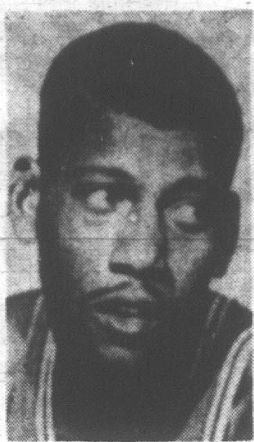
Police guarded every gate inside and outside the grounds. The crowd of only about 5,000, including pro-South Africans, was kept on one side of the 72,000-capacity grounds.

Throughout the match the protesters chanted slogans like "fascists" and "smash racialism."

At one stage police surged into a section of the crowd and several people were arrested.

## Peninsula Basketball

Cordova Bay pre-midget girls dined Brentwood 21-2, Cordova Bay's juvenile girls defeated Sidney 47-14 and Saanichton bounced Cordova Bay 16-5 in a pre-midget boys' game during Peninsula Basketball League play Wednesday at Cordova Bay Community Hall.



**LEADING** rebounder with Harlem Clowns is six-foot-six Herbert Scaife, who will line up with touring basketball squad against University of Victoria Vikings on Saturday. Game, at Uvic gym, starts 8 p.m. and launches 1969-70 campaign for Vikings.

## \$25 MILLION ...

## ... DUE IN MONTREAL

## An Economic Blessing

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Expos, Canada's colorful addition to major league baseball this year, will boost Montreal's economy by an estimated \$25,000,000, says a report released by the club Wednesday.

In direct spending alone the National League team brought in nearly \$4,500,000 at Jarry Park. This included \$3,065,000 spent by fans for tickets, \$1,250,000 at the park's concessions and about \$100,000 for parking fees.

Outside Jarry Park, the study says, direct spending by local and out-of-town fans totalled almost \$3,500,000, with the largest portion being \$1,895,000 for food and entertainment.

The report, presented by club president John McHale, said

that taken through the various stages of money circulation, this direct spending will result in about \$25,000,000 of income for Montreal businesses.

The \$25,000,000 figure filters through the economy in the form of wages, transportation, food and household services.

The study also considers the team's fans. These are broken down into two categories—those from the metropolitan Montreal

area and those living off Montreal Island.

The figures show that 38 per cent or 460,790 of the total 1,212,608 season attendance came from metropolitan Montreal. And 84 per cent of the visiting 387,000 fans said they came to Montreal primarily to see a ball game.

The province of Quebec contributed 56 per cent of the out-of-town spectators and Ontario 13 per cent, while 25 per cent crossed the border from the United States. One-third of all out-of-town fans travelled more than 300 miles to watch a game.

The study shows that more than 264,000 different Montrealers came to see the Expos play, with the average fan attending three games through the season.

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Denver 105, New Orleans 119.



**SWAP** of pitchers who both recorded no-hitters in 1968 National Baseball League season sent Ray Washburn (above) of St. Louis Cardinals to Cincinnati Redlegs in exchange for George Culver.

## Attendance Surge Helped by Expos

CINCINNATI (AP)—National League baseball attendance reached an all-time high of 15,094,946 this year but the fact there were two expansion clubs in the loop didn't account for all of the 3,309,588 increase over 1968.

The 10 previous established clubs had an increase of 1,584,010 over 1968.

Seven members of the league went over the 1,000,000 mark with the world champion New York Mets leading with 2,175,373—a 393,716 increase over the previous year. Cincinnati missed being the eighth team with a 1,000,000 attendance by only 12,009.

Chicago Cubs showed the biggest increase, going up 631,584 for a total of 1,674,993.

But there were some teams that fell below expectations. Ex-

pansion San Diego drew only 512,970 for its first year in the league. Offsetting that, however, was the surprising 1,212,608 attendance at Montreal, the other expansion city.

Philadelphia and St. Louis were the only other teams to show a decline in attendance. The Phils dropped 145,132 to 519,414 and St. Louis, the defending league champions, fell 328,388 to 1,682,783.

League officials credited the attendance increases to interest generated by the first year of divisional play and tight races.

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## B.C. Grits Plan Policy Meeting

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Provincial Liberal Convention in January will be the first in a series of steps to formulate Liberal's policies for the next provincial general election, Liberal leader Pat McGee told a meeting of the Vancouver Centre Liberal

Association Wednesday.

A caucus of all 55 Liberal candidates in the last election will discuss communication with the electorate; approach to problems in constituencies without a Liberal member, and long-range policy plans, he said.

## Decision Reserved on Radio Tape Case

MONTREAL (CP)—A sessions court judge has reserved decision until Dec. 9 on the issue of a radio station manager's obligation to turn broadcast tapes over to policemen armed with a search warrant.

Defence lawyer Raymond Daoust sought dismissal in court Wednesday of a case against Guy D'Arcy-Labrosse,

general manager of radio station CKLM, charged with disobeying a legal order and obstructing peace officers in the execution of their duties.

view of federal regulations that require a station to hold its tapes at the disposal of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

The tapes in question were recordings of statements made in September by Raymond Lemieux, leader of a group seeking to make French the only language of school instruction in

Quebec prior to the riot over the school crisis in suburban St. Leonard. Lemieux is awaiting preliminary hearing on sedition charges.

Mr. Daoust also contended that his client did nothing when the police came to the station

that could be construed as obstruction.

Prosecutor Claude Simard admitted it was true there was no physical obstruction. But it had been impossible for the police to find the tapes they wanted among all the tapes at the station.



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# \$285 Million Bill Puzzles Chief Auditor

By PAUL DUNN

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs want to know how Expo 67 rang up a bill of \$285,000,000.

They demanded an accounting Wednesday as Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin introduced Commons debate on a bill to wind up the affairs of the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition.

The Commons is to return to the topic today.

Douglas Harkness (PC—Calgary Centre), in demanding explanations "to see whether there was waste and extravagance," said:

"The original estimate put before cabinet was for a deficit of \$40,000,000 and it was agreed that of this the federal government would pay \$20,000,000, the Quebec government \$15,000,000 and the city of Montreal \$5,000,000."

But the total cost topped \$285,000,000 and even Parliament's spending watchdog, the auditor-general, reported his inability to account for what happened.

## DECRY ASSETS DISPOSAL

There was also criticism of the government's decision to dispose of assets on the basis that the government with the most need for a given structure be allowed to purchase assets owned by other governments for \$1.

The Commons also pressed Labor Minister Bruce Mackay for a report on the bogged-down British Columbia longshoremen's strike.

He said he is reluctant to intervene again after twice having a hand in tentative settlements that were later rejected by the 3,200-member union. However, he said a course of action has been decided to end the dispute and he will reveal it by Friday at the latest.

## PLAN SEWAGE PLANTS

The House also gave routine first reading to the proposed Canada Water Act which would give the government authority to establish Crown corporations to build sewage treatment plants across Canada. The bill also establishes "water-quality

management areas" each to be managed by a Crown corporation.

On the Expo cost, Mr. Harkness said the increase from the estimated \$20,000,000 federal share to more than \$140,000,000 is seven-fold.

Mr. Pepin interjected to say he hoped to appear before the committee on finance soon "and I will explain all these matters."

Mr. Pepin said Expo's estimated physical assets cost about \$182,000,000. Their book value now has some \$74,000,000.

Using dual criteria on which government owned the land and owned the assets and "what government can make the best use of that particular facility" the federal government paid \$1 for all assets on Cite du Havre except the arts gallery and Expo theatre.

## ACQUIRES HABITAT

It acquired the stadium, the Habitat apartment structure, administration building, labyrinth and Victoria parking lot.

Montreal gained assets on Ile Notre Dame and Ile Ste. Helene, including La Ronde, rolling stock, trackage and various bridges.

The Quebec government, for \$1, acquired the art gallery, Expo theatre and Expo express. The express later sold for \$1,880,000 to the highest bidder.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said in retrospect, "There is evidence of extravagance and waste which might have been avoided... (but) the fact remains that the bill has to be paid."

He urged consideration of federal help to Winnipeg to pay some of the \$1,000,000 it still owes in debts from the Pan-American Games.

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## Educational TV Plans Shelved

OTTAWA (CP) — Unable to obtain even an acceptable definition of the beast, the federal government has decided to back away from educational television broadcasting.

The decision, announced Wednesday by Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier in the Commons, throws back to the provinces responsibility to arrange transmission as well as production of educational television programs.

It also aroused a suspicion in J. P. Nowlan (C—Annapolis Valley), a member of the Commons broadcasting committee. He suggested the decision is a retreat by the government in the face of provincial jealousy over the constitutional control of education.

The main change from the present situation is that all cable television operators will be required in future to keep open at least one channel for ETV. Any control the federal government will be able to exercise over the content of such programs will be through the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

Recent technological developments were offered by Mr. Pelletier as the reason why the government will not attempt to revive Bill C-179 which was presented in the last session March 10.

## PLANNED UHF UNITS

The bill would have created a Canadian Educational Broadcasting Agency to set up and operate for the provinces a series of ultra-high frequency stations. The proposal came as a result of recommendations of a federal task force study of ETV and detailed hearings by the Commons broadcasting committee.

Since then, however, developments in the use of cablevision and in progress made with video tape recording and laser beam transmission have rendered UHF less attractive. A note to Mr. Pelletier's statement claims the cost of UHF is nearly four times as high and the technique is less effective.

As well, Mr. Pelletier said, the provinces will have available services provided by the CBC, to be paid for by the government. Also successful have been measures worked out to get programs on the air in specific parts of the country.

As treated by the bill, legitimate programming was to be presented in a "structured context" which meant audiences

would be enrolled in courses or required to take an exam or be given a diploma.

The provinces, particularly Quebec, have protested the definition is too narrow. Mr. Pelletier told the Commons discussions will continue in an effort to reach an acceptable solution.

Meanwhile, he reassured the Opposition, the government will stick to its policy of refusing a broadcasting licence to provincial governments.

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## Dispatcher Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lavina Rhodes, 33, was sentenced to nine months in jail Wednesday for stealing \$2,000 while employed by Vancouver-Seattle Bus Lines as a telephone dispatcher.

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## 48 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Five Island students were among 48 scholarship winners at the B.C. Institute of Technology when awards totalling \$9,290 were presented Wednesday in Vancouver.

Victoria winners were Patrick Bryan Mills, 2005 Saltair Crescent, \$200 George MacBryer award, and Eanson Ho,

1216 Styles, \$50 Jack Woodward memorial scholarship and bursary fund.

Other Island winners were Lillian Ruth Martin of Nanaimo, \$50 Jack Woodward memorial scholarship and bursary fund; Michael Vaux Woods of Brentwood Bay, \$350 Endako Mines Ltd. award, and Daniel Edwin Parkin of

Courtenay, \$150 McCarter, Naime and Partners awards. Miss Martin also won a \$350 Craigmont Mines Ltd. scholarship.

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## DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts this week to:

Margaret Hayes, 1134 North Park Street, from Frances Hayes, Montreal. They were married at Saint John's, Newfoundland, in 1936.

Audrey B. Maltby, 1408 Taunton Road, from Clifford A. Maltby, Anglemont, B.C. They were married at Sidney in 1965.

Barbara G. Yablonski, 2727

Avebury Avenue, from Victor Yablonski, North Vancouver. They were married at Seattle in 1957.

Jean C. Medler, 1637 Pembroke Street, from Stanley D. Medler, 1140 Burdett Avenue. They were married at Saint John, N.B., in 1940.

Fred M. Whitcomb, 1460 Wain Crossroad, Sidney, from Dorothea R. Whitcomb, Edmonton, Alta. They were married at Edmonton in 1946.

Donald G. Anderson, 423 Quayle Road, from Thelma A. Anderson, Nanaimo. They were married at Victoria in 1965.

Vivian E. Baal, 1184 Roslyn Road, from George G. Baal, Nanaimo. They were married at Victoria in 1942.

Anne L. Brooks, 6756 Eastace Street, Sooke, from Arthur R. Brooks, 626 Eastace, Sooke. They were married at Sooke in 1956.

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## Choral Conductor Resigns

Well-known Victoria musician Rodney Webster, who has been a noted choral conductor in this city for the past 16 years, has announced his resignation as conductor of the 110-voice Victoria Choral Society and the 27-voice Amity Singers.

He has made the move "with the deepest regret" but pressure of work "has made the difficult decision necessary."

In the eight years since he took over Victoria Choral and in six years with the Amity Singers he has brought both ensembles to impressive heights of accomplishment.

His resignation from the latter group becomes effective immediately after he conducts them in a guest appearance at next Friday's talent show at McPherson Playhouse.

### UNTIL CHRISTMAS

He will however continue with the Victoria Choral until Christmas, fulfilling his commitment to them to present the ensemble of chorus, orchestra and soloists in a performance of Bach's Christmas Oratorio in Christ Church Cathedral, Dec. 15.

Webster is leaving public performance in order to devote more time to theoretical work and musical arrangement, as well as to concentrate on his demanding duties as vice-principal of the mushrooming (currently a 600-student enrolment) Victoria Conservatory of Music.

### PUBLISH ARRANGEMENTS

He is also head of the Conservatory's theory department and with a great number of senior students taking advanced subjects, he frequently teaches through a 10 to 12-hour day.

Also—"I was trained as a composer," he points out. "That, not conducting, was what I got my degree in."

Webster made most of the arrangements for Amity and these are so highly regarded that he has been asked to publish them.

He doesn't expect, however, to lay down the baton for good.

"When other pressures have eased up and I have accomplished certain things I'll be conducting a choir again," he says.

In the meantime no replacement has been named for either choir, but Amity Singers are expected to make an announcement shortly.

## 3-Week Deadline Too Tight

Ald. Percy Frampton says he is still confident the contract for the proposed swimming pool to replace the Crystal Garden will be awarded before year end.

But Ed Phillips executive director for the Victoria region of Amalgamated Construction Association says it's going to be a tight squeeze to bid a \$1.6-million in the three weeks to be allowed.

Frampton said Wednesday working drawings are on schedule and should be ready for final presentation to full city council on Nov. 13.

The same day Frampton hopes to see the tender calls go out with a three week closing-off deadline.

"We have been in touch with the contracting industry and they say they can do it in the three weeks we are allowing," Frampton said.

Says Phillips "we've had shorter bidding periods on bigger jobs, but I think we have to face the fact that the pool will be a tough one for the sub-trades to bid in so short a time."

He added that the ACA office was endeavoring to keep the period clear of other major bids to enable contractors a clear period to bid the pool.

If the schedule is met the bids should be before city council between Dec. 4 and Dec. 11. If within the budget and approved the bids would then be passed on to the recreation and community services committee for final vetting then back again to city council for ratification.



## Millionaire Likes Being Traffic Cop

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — South African Richard Hoyle probably is the world's richest traffic policeman.

He owns a yacht, which he keeps at Monte Carlo, drives expensive cars and has a house with half-a-dozen servants in the elite Johannesburg suburb of Bryanston.

Hoyle, a textile manufacturer, supplies the material for police uniforms. He started riding a motorcycle two years ago at age 48 and developed a yen to be a traffic policeman.

Now he directs rush-hour traffic as a volunteer almost every day on one of the main roads into Johannesburg. He wears a black uniform and white crash helmet.

Hoyle says: "I see nothing unusual in the fact that I, a millionaire, am working as a traffic cop, riding a 500-c.c. motorbike when I could be driving my Rolls-Royce. I am not a self-appointed crackpot."

### DUTY CALLS

"I will continue directing traffic because it is my civic duty to do so. I also get a great deal of fun out of directing traffic. I haven't enjoyed myself so much for years."

Hoyle's wife recently sued him for divorce, asking nearly \$750 a month support and custody of their three daughters.

Mrs. Hoyle told the court that she objected to her husband's association with other traffic policemen, who were "rough" men not of his class.

Johannes F. Oberholzer, chairman of the city council committee responsible for traffic matters—and a friend of Hoyle—said:

"My understanding is that Mr. Hoyle directs traffic exceptionally well."



## 'We'll Be Blamed For Hike'

VANCOUVER (CP)—An Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union executive said Wednesday the British Columbia oil industry will ask for major price increases soon and blame them on his union.

Neil Reimer, Canadian area president of the 20,000-member OCAWU, told a news conference at a B.C. Federation of Labor convention that any increases would be unjustified.

"Their statements indicate they are contemplating a price increase and are going to blame it on the unions," said Mr. Reimer, whose union just ended a 22-week strike against six Lower Mainland oil companies.

He said the OCAWU's wage settlement represented an increase of less than 10 per cent on wages, and added there are now 10 per cent fewer union members at work following the strike.

"There's a price increase coming and our union is totally committed to fight it," Mr. Reimer said. "In the past 10 years, because of technical changes and automation, we've had a 100 per cent reduction in the number of people working at refineries."

### DISPUTE SETTLED

Mr. Reimer made the comments following settlement of a simmering dispute between the OCAWU and the federation over tactics used during the strike.

Both sides agreed the matter "is a closed issue" and expressed satisfaction that "good relations between the union and the federation will prevail in the future."

Mr. Reimer said the strike cost the OCAWU close to \$750,000, half of which came from American locals. But he said the union won major concessions across Canada as a result of it.

The oil industry "completely reversed" its policy on negotiating with the OCAWU regionally and has now acceded to union demands for standardized national bargaining.

"This was the most significant breakthrough in the industry," he said. "Contrary to opinion, this wasn't a local strike—it was part of a national approach, though the focal point was in Vancouver."

The OCAWU, he said, is already starting work on its next set of contract proposals. The union here accepted increases of 45 to 70 cents hourly in a 27-month contract on base rates ranging from \$2.96 to \$4.07.

### Electron

#### Microscopy

Dr. G. H. Haggis from the Cell Biology Research Institute of the federal department of agriculture will speak on electron microscopy at the University of Victoria's Elliott Building this afternoon.

The address is part of the colloquia in biological research and begins at 4:30 p.m. in room 062.

## Where Are Indian Culture—Indian Heroes?

SASKATOON (CP) — "It's neglecting Indian history in about the textbooks were changed and something written about the history of Indians, of their culture and of their heroes."

So says an Indian mother of four grown children who criticizes the education system for

neglecting Indian history in textbooks. Ida McLeod, a counsellor with the Indian affairs department who moved to Saskatoon last August to work toward an education degree, says there is nothing in the texts that glorifies any Indian.

"Indian children are never given the chance to be proud they are Indian because Indian history and culture has never been researched or written about."

Classrooms apparently do not support the theory that what a child learns in the early years will form at least 50 per cent of his character for the rest of his life, she said in an interview. "These are the years when the children should begin to learn of Indian culture and the place of the Indian in history. This would encourage them to grow up and be able to say 'I'm

proud to be an Indian."

Mrs. McLeod, a Cree, was the principal of the Sandy Lake reserve school for two years and a teacher for 14. She was raised on the reserve and attended school in Saskatoon, graduating from Bedford Road collegiate and teachers' college.

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# CPR Seeks End to All Passenger Train Service

By IAN PORTER

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Pacific Railway has asked the Canadian transport commission for permission to drop all passenger-train services except commuter services in the Montreal area.

The commission revealed Wednesday that CP Rail has filed for cancellation of 18 regularly scheduled passenger routes on which it claims to have lost \$30,090,700 last year.

The CNR has submitted 13 routes for cancellation on routes with losses in 1968 of \$11,630,233.

The railways may be required to continue any of the money-losing services if the commission decides the public interest demands it. In such cases, the companies will be eligible for a federal subsidy of up to 80 per cent of the loss on the runs.

Before the commission makes a decision on the applications, the losses claimed by the companies will be compared with a costing formula established by the commission to determine legitimate railway costs and losses. CP Rail now is appealing to the Supreme Court of Canada against the formula.

Before cancellation, the commission may also call for public

hearings in the area involved in the service to determine whether it should be continued in the public interest.

The applications for cancellation come as the general subsidy paid to the railways by the federal government dwindles by \$14,000,000 a year.

Under the National Transportation Act, the general subsidy, which reached at one time \$110,000,000 a year, is to be replaced by 1975 entirely by specific subsidies tied to operating losses on services maintained in the public interest.

At the top of CP Rail's list of money-losing services is its prestige transcontinental service on the Montreal-Toronto-Vancouver route. The run lost \$19,550,900 in 1968, nearly twice the amount on all other non-commuter passenger services.

The CNR may be considering an application to drop more of its services but already it has asked the CTC to make an official survey of losses on two Montreal-area commuter lines even though these are not subject to compensation.

The extent of the requested cutbacks come as little surprise to commission officials. CP Rail has long made known its desire

to withdraw from the passenger market and CN has declared that except in the profitable Toronto-Montreal corridor, most passenger services are a losing proposition.

The railways do not expect to

## Port Hit By Mystery Disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors expressed fear today a newly discovered "mystery disease" found only in the Philippines may be spread to other countries by visiting sailors if a planned international seaport is opened in the hardest-hit area.

More than 100 of the 1,388 persons afflicted with the disease since 1967 have died, the American Society of Tropical Medicine was told.

The disease is caused by a hair-thin intestinal worm which is somehow implanted in man in a manner unknown even to doctors who have studied it since an epidemic on the Philippine island of Luzon two years ago.

The doctors suspect it may pass from native to native in food, much of which is served raw or partially cooked.

be entirely relieved of the requirement to provide passenger service.

In a statement Wednesday, S. M. Gossage, senior executive officer of CP Rail, assured passengers they will not be squeezed out. "To the extent the commission requires CP Rail to maintain passenger services, we will continue to operate them efficiently to satisfy the essential needs of the travelling public and to minimize the loss to be borne by the government."

CP has filed applications to cancel the following services along with its losses on them in 1968:

Montreal - Toronto-Vancouver \$19,550,900; Halifax-Yarmouth \$317,100; Montreal-Saint John, N.B., \$2,145,100; Montreal-Quebec City \$1,905,600; Montreal-Sherbrooke-Megantic \$437,000; Montreal-Mont Laurier \$159,500; Montreal-Ottawa, north shore \$727,800; Montreal - Ottawa, south shore \$1,054,800; Toronto-Peterborough - Havelock \$414,900; Toronto-Owen Sound \$109,200; Toronto-Hamilton \$334,900; Toronto-Windsor \$329,000; Sudbury-White River \$243,400; Sudbury-Sault Ste. Marie \$260,800; Calgary - Edmonton \$1-

088,800; Calgary - Lethbridge \$202,300; Lethbridge - Medicine Hat \$169,800; Victoria-Courtenay \$139,800.

CNR has filed applications on these routes:

Toronto-Markham \$61,785; Toronto-Guelph \$114,205; Montreal - Chambord - Chicoutimi, Chambord-Dolbeau, Quebec-Chicoutimi \$1,602,176; Quebec-Senneterre-Cochrane, Montreal-Hervey, Senneterre-Noranda-

Rouyn \$2,892,768; La Tuque-Parent \$7,901; Parent-Senneterre \$14,019; Toronto-North Bay-Kapuskasing \$915,114;

Winnipeg-The Pas-Thompson-Churchill \$3,303,343; Wabowden-Gillam-Churchill \$19,257; Edmonton-Camrose-Calgary-Drumheller \$420,937; Jasper-Prince George-Prince Rupert \$2,091,345; Moncton-Saint John \$246,310; McBride-Prince George \$4,073.

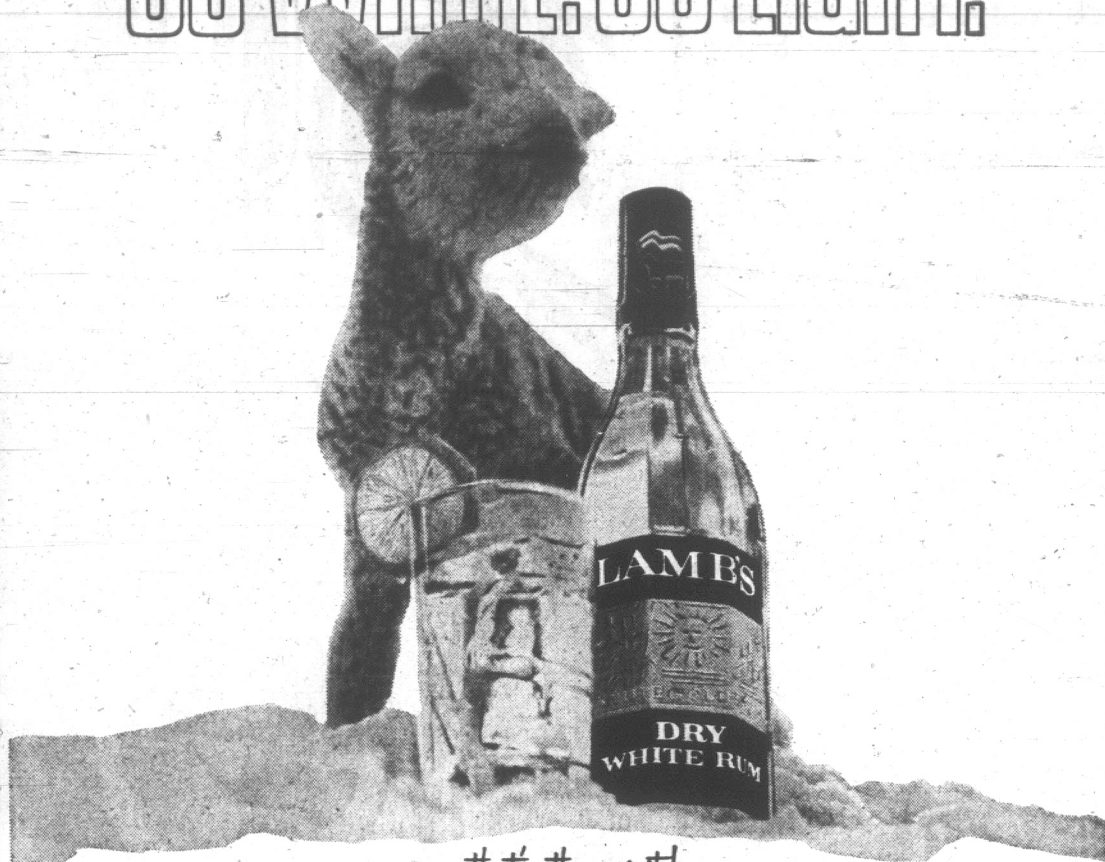
## GINTER GIVES ADVICE ON MAKING MILLIONS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Industrialist Ben Ginter, of Prince George, told students here Wednesday to take every advantage for education they have and to fight for freedom.

"Don't ever give up trying. Don't be a rebel. Think constructively and fight constructively," he said in a talk at the British Columbia Institute of Technology.

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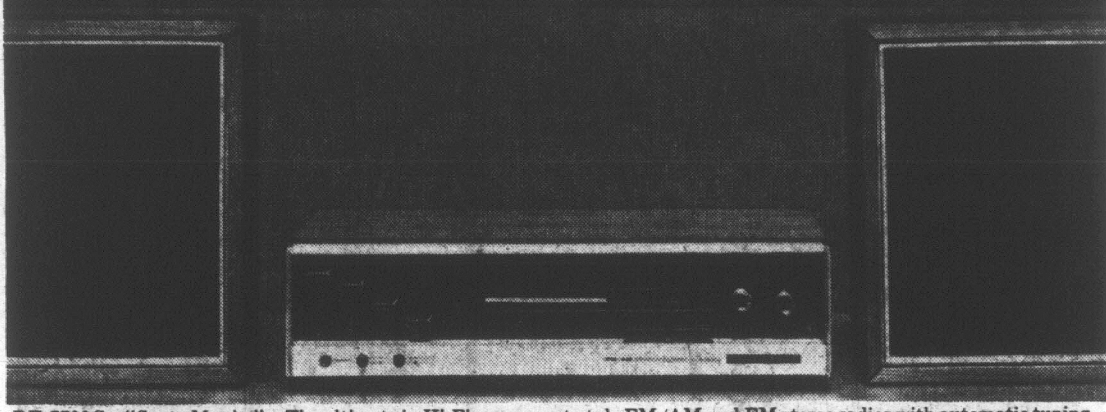


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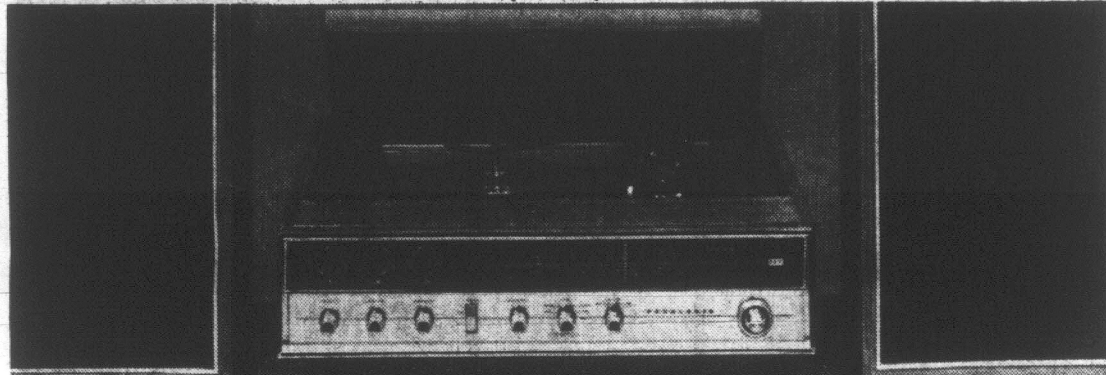
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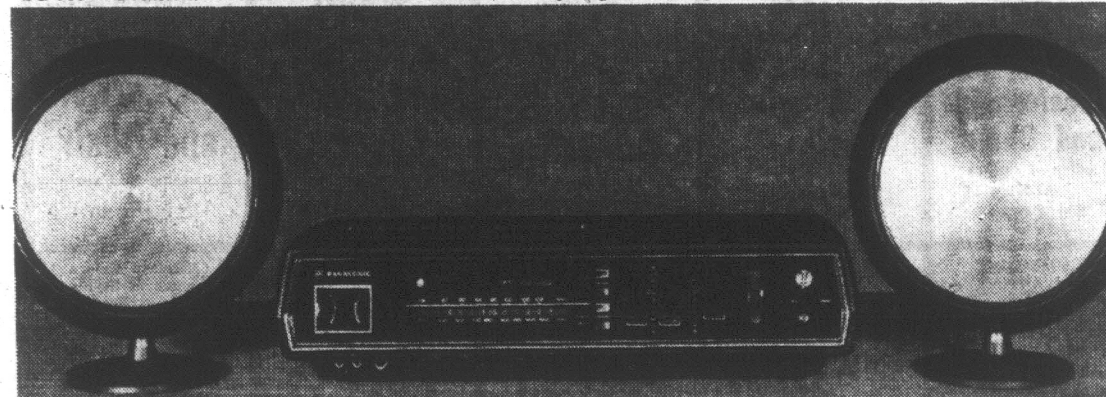
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# Labor Urges Annual Wage Guarantee

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The Ontario Federation of Labor ended a three-day convention Wednesday with a pledge of increased support for the provincial New Democratic Party and a call for a guaranteed annual income.

The 1,006 delegates also passed resolutions suggesting that technological change be made an issue for collective bargaining, and opposing Sunday opening of retail stores.

In approving the technology resolution, the delegates bypassed an attempt by a group of 54 trade unionists to introduce the issue of industrial democracy, as spelled out in the Watkins manifesto.

The manifesto, prepared by a left-wing group of NDP members led by Prof. Melville Watkins of the University of Toronto, was rejected by the party's national convention in Winnipeg last week.

One of its recommendations was that the NDP attempt to give workers "substantial power" over matters such as allocation of profits, reinvestment policies and employment policies.

## THREE SCHOOLS

Agreement in principle was reached Wednesday on a Saanich Peninsula school board plan to develop an area for three schools that by 1980 will serve an estimated 1,700 students.

The board met at North Saanich junior secondary with all Sidney and North Saanich aldermen and representatives of the Capital Region Planning Board and the school district staff.

Representatives of the press were excluded at the request of the municipal councils.

School board chairman Mrs. Rubymay Parrott said later there was general agreement with the board's proposal to build an elementary school and a senior secondary school in the vicinity of North Saanich junior.

The board has already acquired a site for the elementary school on McDonald Park Road across from Blue Heron Road.

## LSD Inquest Juror's Son Killed by Drug

VANCOUVER (CP)—Stan McClay called for the highest possible penalties for traffickers in all illicit drugs for the second time in two weeks Wednesday, this time following the death of his own son from a drug overdose.

Mr. McClay, president of Lamco Construction and several mining companies, served in a jury two weeks ago in an inquest into the death of Dennis Giroday, 18, who fell 21 stories from an apartment while under the influence of LSD.

Wednesday, his 17-year-old son Kevin was found dead in an apartment, about 12 hours after he died of a drug overdose. A police spokesman said the drug could have been heroin.

"I don't know what he took, but it could have been a drug like LSD," Mr. McClay said. "God knows what they put in these drugs. It cost me a son and it cost Dan Giroday a son."

# Violin Recital a Memorable One

By AUDREY JOHNSON

All that was promised in her concerto performance with Victoria Symphony, and more, blossomed in Esther Glazer's violin recital at McPherson Playhouse Wednesday night.

Once again this was an ensemble performance of the highest order in which Robin

Wood supplied the ideal partnership at the piano.

The completely sympathetic union between these two artists produced music that will doubtless remain a highlight in a season that promises to be totally memorable.

Miss Glazer plays with impeccable taste at all times, but the impassioned poetry of such things as Bloch's Nigun and the darkly beautiful Adagio in the Brahms D minor Sonata are in no way inhibited through refinement.

Except for the fact that it is such a delightful work, it is perhaps not quite fair to suggest that the Beethoven A Major (Kreutzer) Sonata was the evening's highlight.

Nevertheless, it was impossible to come away not remembering most clearly the splendid attack and bravura of both performers in the opening and final movements, the tender, lingering treatment of the theme of the Andante con variazioni and the exquisite execution of the florid variations.

Virtuosity of equal thrilling degree was tossed effortlessly between violinist and pianist. Indeed, effortlessness throughout was one of the characteristics of the evening.

Miss Glazer's nimble left hand and magnificent bow technique evolve phrases that flow as naturally as a stream and a glowing, pitch-perfect tone, the texture of which varies with the music's demands from dark velvet to lucent crystal.

In their treatment of the Brahms' Sonata, the two

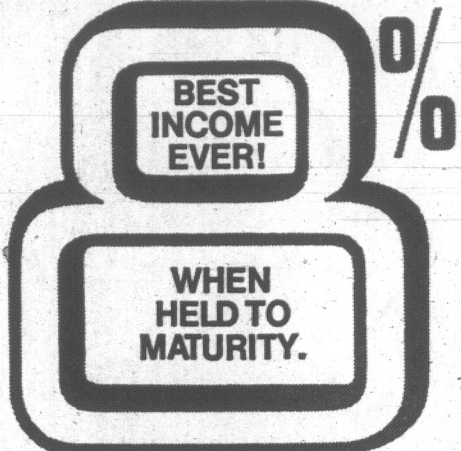
artists provided an exceptional sense of growth, not by any means always attained in the playing of this work. The performance had breadth, deeply moving spiritual qualities and in the finale, a blazing incandescence.

The program, which began with some fine Mozart and ended with the virtuosic Wieniawski Polonaise, was extended by two eagerly demanded encores—a piece by Tchaikovsky and an enchanting performance of Arthur Benjamin's Jamaican Rumba.

## Film Feature Offered

"10,000 Miles through Europe," a film feature, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the McPherson Playhouse.

Horst Steinbiller, an architectural designer, made three trips through Europe in producing the film which includes scenes from England, Wales, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France.



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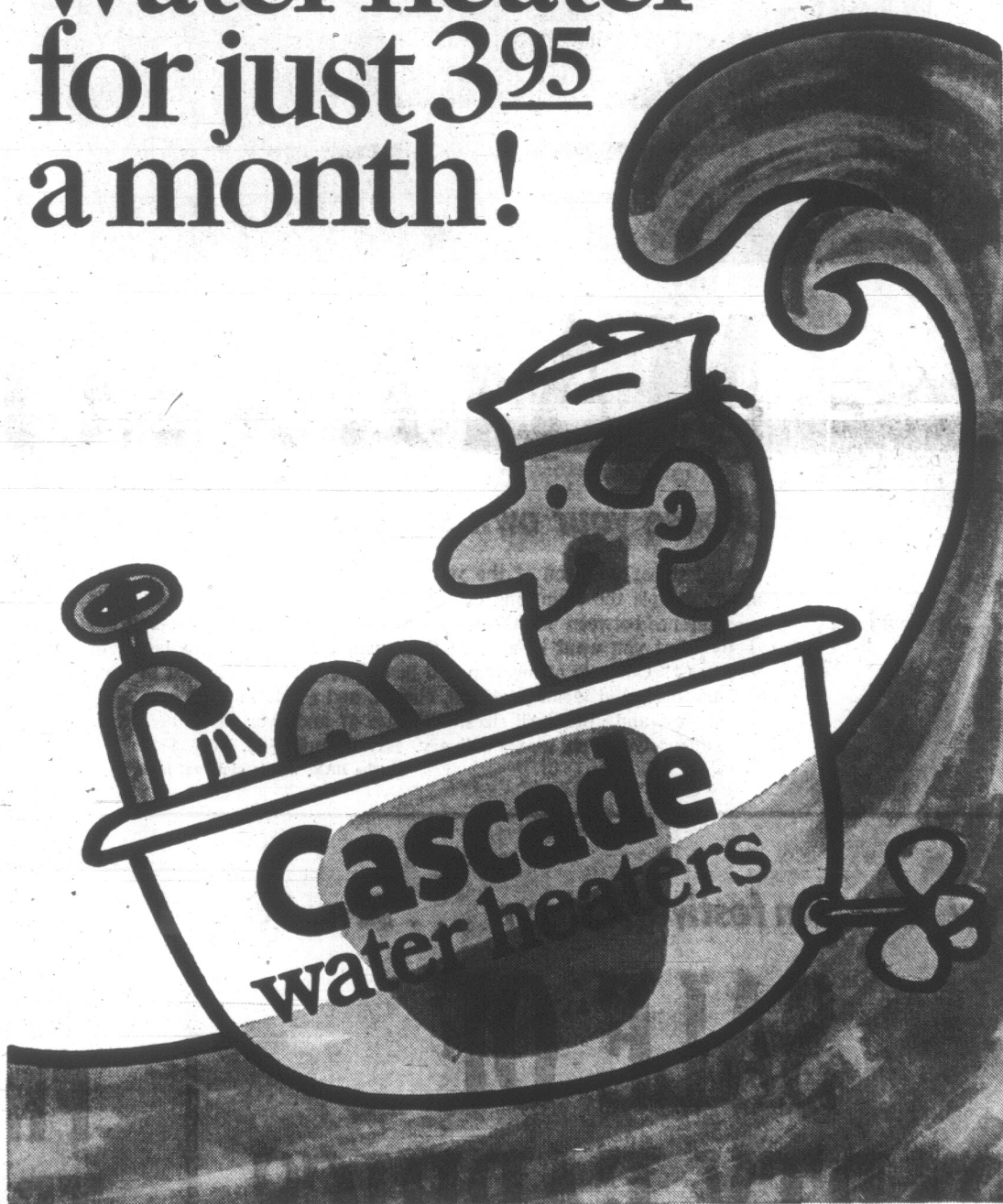
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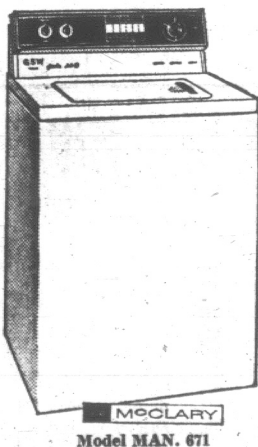
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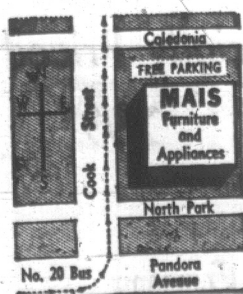
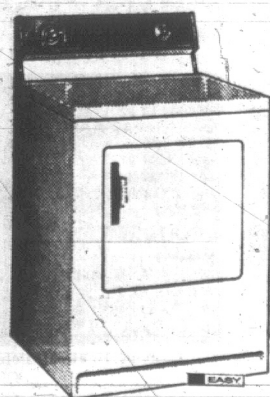
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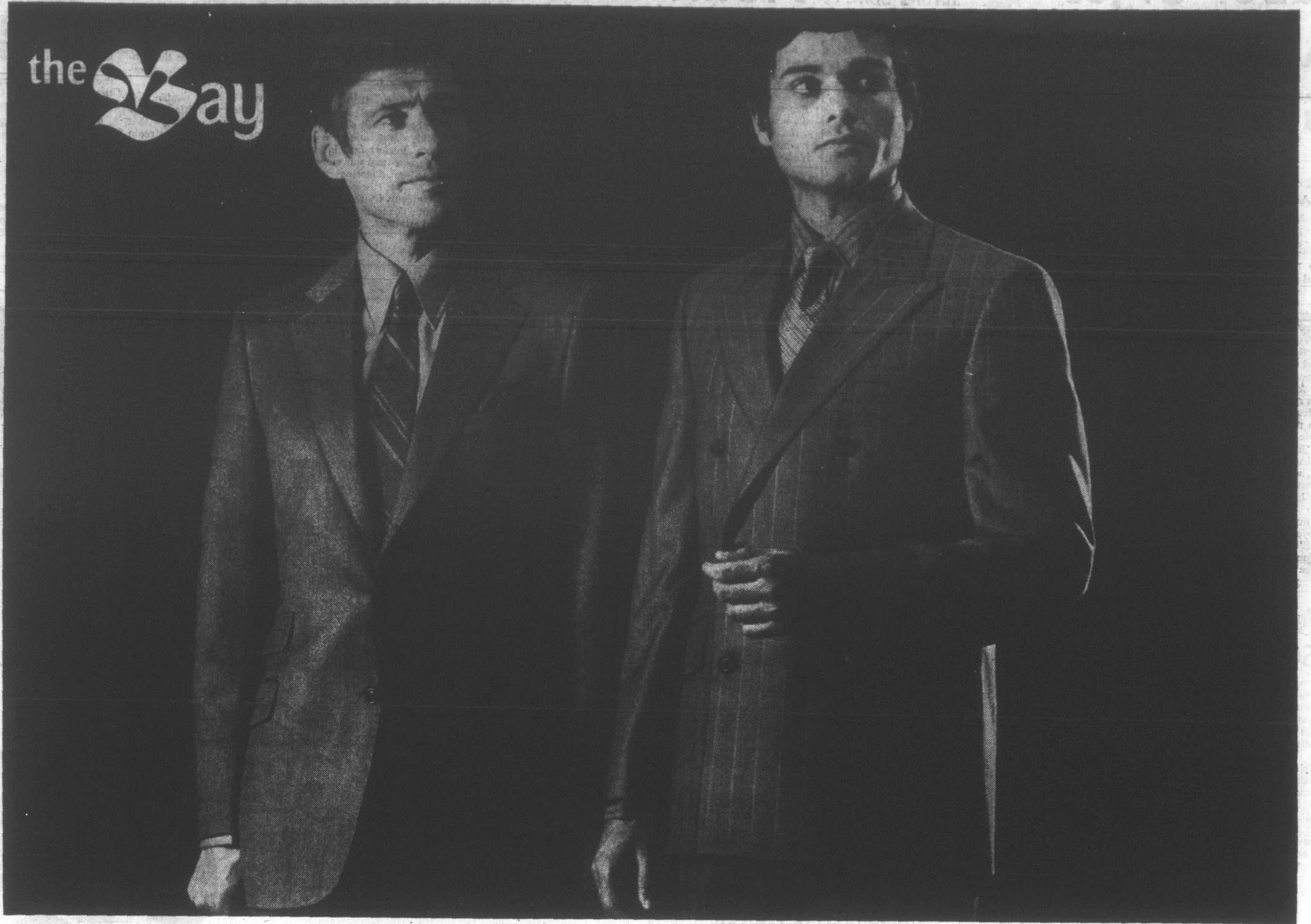
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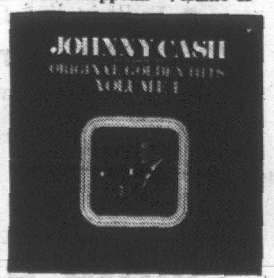
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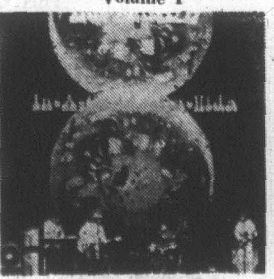
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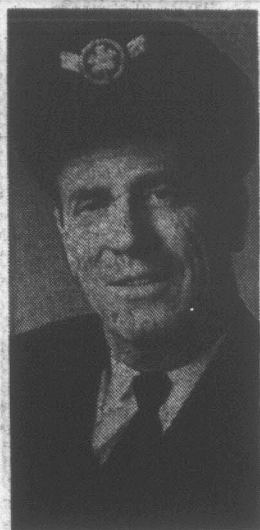
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# Transcontinental Jetliners To Land at Patricia Bay



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Ready or not, Victoria International Airport will have commercial jets landing on its runways next summer.

Frank Smith, senior pilot with Air Canada, said today one 94-passenger DC-9 transcontinental jet flight will arrive here every morning, even if runway improvements and instrument landing aids aren't installed.

The improvements were planned for this year by the department of transport, but were put off until some time in 1970.

The airport at Pat Bay is not good enough for the kind of regular service Victoria should get, Smith said in an interview. The jets will only be daily when there is good weather.

Smith says direct service is more convenient for the passenger and less expensive for

the airline, and hopes the transport department will hurry their improvements so Victoria can get the kind of service it needs.

Speaking at a Rotary Club luncheon today, Smith said, "I believe that as fast as our traffic engineers are assured there is load for a direct flight and as fast as we can provide the necessary equipment, they will be inaugurated."

"I know they are taking a very good look at Victoria."

Looking at Victoria's airport as a pilot, Smith said it is one of the country's most difficult because of the hills around it. But that shouldn't stop full jet service once proper runways and landing aids have been installed.

Smith is a charter member of a group of Air Canada pilots in the Ten Thousand Club, each of whom has flown

at least 10,000 times over Active Pass.

About half of his airline time since 1946 has been flown on Air Canada's mainland to Vancouver Island routes. He now is a DC-8 pilot.

In his talk to Rotary, Smith said competition among scheduled and non-scheduled air carriers in the United States is more than saturating the market. The result is an unprecedented squeeze on profits — conditions forcing one merge after another.

He warned that the same thing could happen in Canada if too much "free enterprise" in the air proceeded unchecked.

In the United States a fare "jungle" has been created by too much competition, he said, and airlines have found their profits dropping just at the time they need money to buy expensive new aircraft such as the jumbos, airbuses and supersonics.

He said there is a responsibility to Canadians to make sure air service in this country continues to grow in an orderly way.

## MAN DIES OF BURNS

# Clothes Flaming, He Ran Down Hall



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## INTEREST JUMP ON LATE TAX RECOMMENDED

Victoria city's finance committee this morning agreed to recommend a 1 per cent increase in the interest rate charged on unpaid taxes.

At present the interest charge is 6 per cent.

City treasurer James Bramley said a 7 per cent charge would be more in keeping with current financing rates.

Following the meeting Bramley said the interest rate was struck to encourage early payment of taxes.

The 1 per cent increase will generate approximately \$2,500 in revenue annually.

A city man died in St. Joseph's Hospital today of burns received when his clothes caught fire Wednesday afternoon.

David Henry Thomas, 49, of 2943 Bridge Street, was fatally injured in a mishap at the Lincoln Hotel, Broad and Johnson Streets.

A city fire department spokesman said Thomas and two companions were in one of the hotel rooms when Thomas' clothes caught fire, apparently from careless smoking.

Thomas ran down a corridor, to be met by hotel manager Marvin Shipman who attempted to tear the burning clothes from him.

Shipman was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital where he was treated for burns to both hands and released. Thomas died at St. Joseph's Hospital from his burns this morning.

**SMALL FIRE**  
The other men in the hotel room were identified as Wilfred Black, 47, of 4704 Mountain Rd., and Gerald Shepherd, 60, a resident at the hotel.

Police said today that the hotel janitor doused a small fire in the room with a bucket of water following the incident.

Thomas is believed unmarried. He is survived by a brother, F. N. Thomas, of 512 Linden.



**NEW SKIPPER** of the navy's ketch HMCS Orjole is Lt. Cmdr. Peter S. Cox, 975 McBriar. He joined the Royal Canadian Navy as a boy seaman in 1938 and served in the directorate of personnel in Ottawa prior to his new appointment.

## NO BLAME IN DEATH OF PLAYER

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre said today he has made a finding of accidental death in the case of Uvic rugby player Peter Cubis.

Cubis died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday after collapsing following a game at Nanaimo Oct. 18. The coroner had ordered a city police investigation into the circumstances surrounding his fatal injury.

St. Jorre said the police report shows no evidence of fault on anyone's part.

Funeral service for Cubis will be held Friday at 4:15 in Sands Mortuary Ltd. Memorial Chapel of Chimes. His remains will be cremated.

## Ask The Times

Q. Why does the Campbell Building at Fort and Douglas have the image of a camel in front? R.I.

A. The camel was the trade mark of druggist Duncan E. Campbell, who built the building in 1918.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

# Ramsay Runs For Alderman

A six-year Victoria city council veteran came out of temporary retirement today to announce his candidacy for alderman in the December 6 election.

Hugh Ramsay, who stepped down from council two years ago, said he decided to return to the civic political field because he feels it "essential to have some continuity of experience on council."

Within minutes of making his announcement, Ald. Lily Wilson confirmed that she was highly doubtful that she would seek re-election this year.

## 14 YEARS

Ald. Wilson has served on Victoria council for 14 consecutive years.

"Frankly I was seriously thinking of running again," she said. "I was worried that council would not have enough experience. But in the light of the events of the past two weeks I think I can now say that I don't think I shall be seeking re-election."

While seeking a seat at the

aldermanic level Ramsay made an appeal to mayoralty candidates to keep the fight for the mayor's seat "clean."

"I think it absolutely essential that the candidates for that office deal with issues, not with personalities," he said. "The initial remarks of some candidates have been at the personal level."

Ramsay's entrance into the race brings the number of aldermanic candidates up to six.

They are Ramsay, Ald. Clyde Savage, Peter Pollen, Charles Mowbray, Ove Witt and A. O. Hood. They are competing for the four council seats vacated by aldermen Savage, Wilson, Stewart and Baird.

There are four mayoralty candidates to date. Ian Stewart, Robert Baird, Courtney Had-

dock and William Scott.

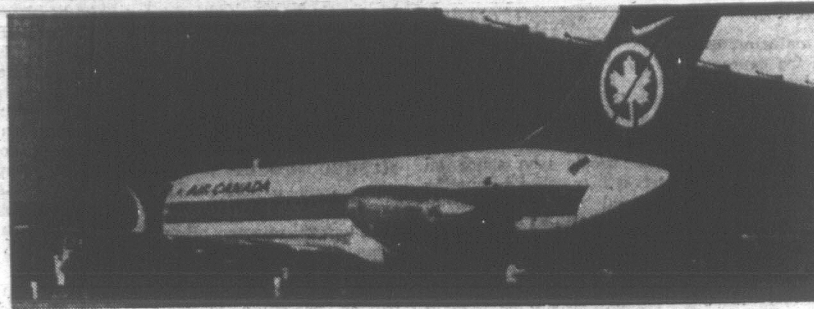
# Campaign Creeping Toward United Goal

The United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal is creeping toward its \$694,000 campaign objective. It increased \$10,000 since Wednesday.

The collected total now is \$510,000. Earl Levy who has spent most of the campaign atop the Mayfair clock tower is scheduled to come back down to earth Saturday. He has been urging people to contribute an extra \$2 so he can come down with the objective reached.

Appeal organizers are planning a "coming-down" party for Levy with the Queen's Own Rifles cadets and the Jaycees, starting at 2 p.m.

This afternoon, the two locations of McDonald's Carry-Out Restaurants in Victoria are contributing their half-day receipts to the campaign.



Medium Range Jets Will Touch Down Next Summer

# Hire by Proficiency Not Country—Profs

Canadians should have the same opportunity for university teaching jobs as anyone else, students and faculty members at the University of Victoria said Wednesday.

But they don't think the Victoria campus is being colonized by a large proportion of non-Canadian teachers.

There was little surprise that less than half the Uvic faculty is Canadian, but indications were that the "de-Canadianization" of campuses north of the 49th parallel will get more discussion here than ever before.

Christopher Rowe, an Englishman who has taught Canadian history for two years, felt the presence of a large proportion of non-Canadians adds something to the learning environment of the university.

## BEWARE

"You can't classify the British, Americans or New Zealanders or whatever as a threat, but you've got to classify the 'Ugly Americans,' the ones who refuse to recognize this is a Canadian institution, and we have some of them here."

He said generally there is a "strong sense of loyalty to this institution" among faculty members.

The president of the Alma Mater Society, Norman Wright, said it is more important Canadian university graduates get jobs than that the university become Canadianized.

"There is coming to be a significant number of unemployed university graduates in Canada, and not very much is being done about it," said Wright.

Giving them preferential treatment in academic employment is not enough; they must be given jobs in all parts of the economy, he said.

## BENEFITS

Academic proficiency, not nationality, should be the criterion for hiring. To Wright, the academic community is international and benefits from cross-cultural exchange.

However, "if Canadian graduates are faced with a diminishing market, you have to expect that the policy of all Canadian universities should be to make provisions to use what the community has spent time and money to produce."

Wright finds some American academics highly desirable "because they are exact replicas of European intellectual refugees of the 1930s. They have come because of a fundamental intellectual disagreement with their country's policies."

Christine Duvergier, from

Allan Jones, 4th-year English major, said "American profs don't differ that much from Canadian profs anyway."

But he said he once took a sociology course on minority and ethnic groups on the understanding Canadian groups would be included. Discussions, however, tended

the senate, said of President Bruce Partridge's direction that department heads should pursue Canadian staff.

"It's hard to know what he's saying — if he's saying a Canadian should be considered on an equal basis with others, then fine, we're all in favor of that."

Donald Ball, an American sociology instructor, questioned whether a teacher can be classified according to nationality alone.

"I'm somewhat unusual in that in terms of family background I'm eligible for membership in the United Empire Loyalists," he said, explaining his grandfather was Canadian.

"If Mathews and Steele give me any crap, I can tell them I've come back."

(They are Carleton University professors who raised a cry of alarm about the "Americanization" of Canadian universities earlier this year.)

Ball said at this time Canadian schools have no choice but to hire non-Canadians, especially in the social sciences.

"The growth of Canadian universities is toward graduate studies, which means senior people—something Canadian universities just don't have."

## FIVE PhDs

During a five-year period ending in 1968, Ball said, three Canadian universities with doctoral programs in sociology produced five PhDs—two at Edmonton, three at Toronto and none at McGill—not even enough to fill the needs of the Uvic department.

Most faculty members interviewed said their department's hiring policy was to give equal consideration to Canadian applicants and non-Canadians. When a post becomes vacant procedure is to "cast a wide net" over Canada and the United States in order to attract top candidates.

One political scientist said his department never hires more than one teacher from any one graduate school to avoid the tendency toward "grapevine hirings" or giving posts to "friends."

## Canadian Graduates Can't Fill Demand

Bordeaux, France, is doing master's work in geography, and came to Uvic this fall because she is interested in Pacific coast fisheries.

"I'm surprised at the number of non-Canadians here," she said, "but it's really interesting to have different points-of-view."

to centre around black-white conflicts in the United States because the instructor, an American, was not familiar with the Canadian social scene.

Dr. Richard Powers, an American political scientist who has been at Uvic for three years and a member of

# Death Car Went 'End Over End'

Leading Seaman Norman Clifford Sims, 28, was killed Wednesday evening when his car smashed into a rock outcrop along the Trans-Canada Highway near Victoria.

A Colwood RCMP spokesman said this morning Sims was northbound and alone in the car when the accident occurred about 6:40 p.m., a mile north of the Thetis Park entrance.

"It appears he lost control of the car and it looks as though it went end over end into the rocks. He was thrown out."

Sims, who lived at 101 Egerton in Belmont Park and leaves a wife and four children, was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

He was a leading seaman aboard the destroyer-escort HMCS Mackenzie. His death is the fourth traffic fatality in the Colwood RCMP district this year. There were 15 in 1968.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre said today he will hold an inquiry rather than an inquest into the death because of lack of witnesses.



# Arthur Mayse ...

MY WIFE AND I HAVE faced a dismal truth. This is that the only way we'd have a cat-in-the-hat chance of finishing the upcoming Miles for Millions march together would be with me in a rickshaw and herself pulling.

So instead, we hope to help out at one of the check-points along the far-flung route.

If you, a non-student mean to pack away those long and longer miles, here's where you can pick up registration and sponsor forms, also the essential check-point card:

Eatons, third floor; Woodwards, second floor; Simpsons-Sears, mall; or campus Student Union Building.

Already, I learn from Uvic organizers, there are signs that this year's march will not be merely gigantic, as the 1967 one with its 12,000 walkers was. It promises to be absolutely stupendous.

Some of the elementary schools have already run out of registration forms, and are requesting more. Also, the

volume of enquiries received at the campus Miles for Millions office indicates that adults will tackle the mighty march in larger numbers than last time.

As a non-marcher in this marathon, I can enjoy the luxury of showering advice from the sidelines. Here we go:

Mark that route so thoroughly and clearly that not even the confusion-prone can stray off it.

Arrows alone aren't sufficient. Route signs should carry the names of streets and roads to be followed between the check points.

Last walk, inadequate directions caused a minor foulup on the Mt. Douglas Park-Sheilbourne stretch, and a worse one out past Mile 22. There, some rearward trek-

kers, reduced to guesswork, took a wrong turn in the dark. They walked a weary eight blocks off course, and would have strayed farther if a

vigilant Civil Defence man on a motorcycle hadn't set them right.

By the same token, those way-out reaches, which some marchers will be tackling in dusk or dark, require close patrolling.

The weather bureau has scheduled sunset on Nov. 15 for 16:34, their time, which is 4:34 p.m. by ours. About half an hour later, night will settle in.

To rear-echelon marchers, a sup of hot soup will be a lifesaver. So will a shot of quick energy, like maybe a fistful of raisins, or a chocolate bar.

This for the benefit of householders along the route. The comforts they provided last time out were more deeply appreciated than they'll ever know.

Parents whose children are going on the 25-mile trudge can help by taking them on a familiarizing drive along the route. That way, they'll have

useful advance knowledge of hills, intersections, and the general lay of the land.

Please don't insist that they over-dress, or load up with excess baggage. If they have comfortable shoes with sufficient sole to go the distance, and maybe spare socks filed in a pocket, they'll manage fine.

And a nudge to those in charge: Make sure that all who achieve the finish-line get whatever official recognition is due them. Many who completed the last march never did get the promised ribbons, and from calls received here, I know that omission rankled.

Meanwhile, the search for backers is under way. We've got mile-rates riding on several young noses already ... and I think these kids are going to cost us!

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis is laying on the leather, and more power to his elbow,

say I. It's to be hoped that his blunt warnings of a resource in danger will spur parliament into taking what steps it can to rescue our continental shelves from the depredations of grab-all foreign trawl fleets.

But our inside fishery, both commercial and sport, also needs protection, and that task requires more stringent measures than any now in force.

The one hatchery promised for this coast, and good work done on the Big Qualicum restoration project, won't turn the trick. We need a vigorous federal-provincial stream protection program — one with sufficient muscle to back down even King Lumber at need.

That, and adequate salmon freeways leading into the Gulf at top and bottom.

Whether such protection will be afforded is something else again. But if it isn't, our salmon runs can only pass from bad to worse.



## Uvic Campus Great For Mushroom Hunters

By JANE CHAPIN

The two Uvic mathematics professors out on the campus lawns between classes probably aren't discussing quantum equations.

Dr. Arne Baatz and his wife, Flora, are probably hunting for mushrooms, or discussing whether or not their latest find is an edible variety.

Since they became interested in mushroom hunting last year, Dr. and Mrs. Baatz have learned to recognize 14 edible kinds, but they warn that no one should ever pick mushrooms without making absolutely sure they are non-poisonous.

Their first expeditions always ended with visits to an expert, Dr. John W. Paden, assistant professor of biology, for confirmation.

"He was surprised at the 20 or 30 varieties we found on campus," says Flora.

Most common varieties are

puffballs, agaricus (common field mushroom) and shaggy mane, which, Flora warns, must not be taken with alcohol. "Even one drink taken five hours later will produce a violent headache."

For people who share an interest in mushroom hunting but need advice on how to recognize edible varieties, Flora recommends the annual mushroom tour, which takes place this year on Saturday.

The tour, which starts at 10 a.m. on the parking lot on Hillside at Douglas, will be conducted by Miss M. C. Melburn, a local authority. People are asked to bring a box lunch, and Miss Melburn points out that extra transportation will be available.

Recipes for mushrooms are countless.

### SCALLOPED MUSHROOMS

Fry mushrooms in butter. Cut potatoes into thin slices. Place one layer of potatoes on

the bottom of dish and season, then add a layer of mushrooms and alternately potatoes, until dish is filled. Then pour over the whole one or two eggs beaten in milk or broth; then bake in hot oven.

### MUSHROOM SOUP

Mince the mushrooms finely. Add to hot broth and boil for 20 minutes. Brown some flour in butter, beat slowly into the soup, add salt and pepper and chopped parsley according to taste. Strain or serve unstrained.

### STEWED MUSHROOMS

Cut mushrooms into five small pieces and place in frying pan with small amount of butter. Stew well under lid for ten minutes or more. Beat a little flour in water or cold broth, add finely chopped parsley. Salt to taste and pour over mushrooms in pan. Stir and bring to the boil for a few minutes. Serve on toast or as a vegetable.

DEAR ABBY ...

## Photographic Upset

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Nancy, our 20-year-old daughter, lives at home and we trust her. She works as a salesgirl. Nancy recently brought home a 28-year-old man and introduced him as a commercial artist and photographer.

Last week-end Nancy told us that he was to pick her up at 4 a.m. as he wanted an early start to take pictures of her in the sunrise at a mountain site 70 miles away. They returned at 6 p.m. The young photographer spoke about three words to us and left hastily.

Nancy told us that during the day she learned that the man was married with two children. I told her we all should have been told this at the start.

When I phoned his residence, his wife answered, and to my surprise she knew all about the photography trip her husband had taken with our daughter, and was surprised that we worried just because he was married. Later the young man phoned, obviously upset, and said he'd gone on many such professional trips with young ladies and this is the first time his motives were questioned.

I told him that our unmarried daughter had her reputation to think of, and also that I knew many commercial artists and never heard of any who operated in that manner. He indignantly said that he would never ask our daughter to pose for him again, and that we were way off base. Nancy agreed with him. We leave it to you, Abby. Were we off base—Old Hats?

DEAR OLD HATS: Probably. You could have at least waited to see the photographic results of this trip before assuming that there was hanky-panky involved. Also, for you to have called his wife shows an appalling lack of confidence in a daughter you trust.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a very conservative (moneywise) woman, for which I am grateful, but I think she overdoes it. She keeps records, and now she tells me that in the last 10 years we have sent wedding gifts to 37 couples, and we

spent an average of \$22.10 on each gift. She says that of these 37 couples to whom we sent wedding gifts, only 18 are still married to each other.

She says that from now on she is through buying wedding gifts. Instead, she'll send a lovely card of congratulations, and if their marriage lasts a year she will send an anniversary present! What do you think of this?—Embarrassed

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Suggest that she wait five years, and send them a silver from her head! (It's the wooden anniversary.)

DEAR ABBY: In nearly nine years of marriage, my husband has rarely told me he loves me. Yet I know he does. How do I know? Let me count the ways:

He appreciates my efforts as a wife, mother and homemaker. Although he doesn't tell me in so many words himself, he brags me up to others. He never corrects me in public. He doesn't drink or gamble or make me jealous by being too attentive to other women in my presence. When he's wrong, he says, "I'm sorry." When I'm wrong, he doesn't remind me of it over and over again. He never says my house or my children—always ours.

I could go on and on. So what if he finds it difficult to put into words what he feels? There are many men to whom words come easily, but they are only words.

My man has trouble articulating what he feels, but he expresses his feelings more eloquently by what he does.

If women would stop nagging their husbands by asking, "Do you love me?" and pay attention to how their men treat them, they wouldn't have to ask. They would know.—Sincerely, Loved In Louisville

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## Co-Ed Coxswain Gets Dunking

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Co-education at Williams College has given the all-male sculling crew just what it always wanted—a 19-year-old female, blonde coxswain.

Ann Forrestel, Akron, N.Y., a Smith College sophomore attending Williams on a one-year exchange program, is the first woman on a varsity team at the college in its 166-year history.

The 5-foot-4, 110-pound biology major was coxswain on a four-man crew at Smith, but

the men use an eight-oared shell in competition.

Her crew won the intra-squad autumn regatta recently and her team gave her the traditional "victory dunking."

"It was a shallow spot where the boys threw me in and I came up covered with mud and weeds," she said. "I had to wash my hair three times afterwards."



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## ... And Dieters Love The Lowly Low-Cal Fungus

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mushroom production and consumption are—in a word—mushrooming.

Mushroom growers attribute this in part to the current concern with weight control.

Any food that contains only 100 calories per pound—and all that flavor—is bound to win friends. Mushrooms, however, contain protein, are low in fat, and are sources for iron, the B complex of vitamins and vitamins C and K.

Year-round availability of fresh mushrooms also helps. Fresh supplies peak from October through June. About one fourth of the total production is sold fresh. The remainder is canned, frozen, dried or used as an ingredient in commercial soups, sauces and other foods.

Canned and frozen mushrooms in an increasing variety of styles and packs represent 30 per cent of total sales.

Following are some tips from the institute for buying and using both fresh and processed mushrooms:

They come in three colors—white, beige and brown—and may be used interchangeably, as color has no effect on flavor or texture.

Fresh, canned or frozen may also always be used interchangeably in recipes.

Contrary to what your grandmother may have told you—fresh mushrooms do not require peeling. Just rinse them briefly—without soaking—in clear water, and drain. Or wipe the caps lightly with a damp cloth.

Freshly washed or canned mushrooms that are to be sautéed should be blotted dry with paper towels to prevent splattering when they're placed in hot fat.

Cook fresh mushrooms no

longer than three to five minutes in hot fat. They're so tender they need little more than thorough heating.

Frozen mushrooms need no rinsing or trimming, but they should be either thawed or allowed an additional minute or two of cooking time.

Canned mushrooms need only be heated to serving temperature. If the recipe you're using doesn't call for mushroom can liquid, refrigerate it in a covered container for later use.

### MUSHROOM QUICHE

Mushroom-onion pie is a rich, delicious version of a French quiche Lorraine.

Rinse, pat dry and slice ½ pound of fresh mushrooms (makes about 2½ cups) or drain 1 (6-to-8 ounce) can of mushrooms; set aside. Slice ½ pound of small white onions into rings to make about 2 cups. In a medium skillet,

heat 1 tablespoon of butter or margarine. Add onions and cook gently until transparent, but do not brown. Remove onions; set aside.

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine in same skillet. Add sliced mushrooms and cook gently 3 to 5 minutes. Combine mushrooms with onions. Season with ¼ teaspoon of salt and a dash of ground white pepper. Spoon mushroom mixture into a 9-inch unbaked pie shell.

In a small bowl combine 1 cup of heavy cream, 1 tablespoon of flour, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon of paprika and ¼ teaspoon of salt; blend well. Pour over mushroom mixture. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 and bake 35 to 40 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika and chopped parsley. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



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### Ladies' Guild Plans Bazaar

The Ladies' Guild of St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, will hold their fall bazaar and afternoon tea Saturday, Mrs. C. D. Thompson will open the affair at 2 p.m. The church hall, corner of Burnside Road and High Street, will be filled with stalls of home cooking, needlework and embroidery, Christmas cards and variety items. Miss E. Frayne is general convener. Guild president, Mrs. C. Martin, is in charge of the afternoon tea with Mrs. C. Patrick and Mrs. A. White assisting.

### Clubwomen's News

Weavers' Tour — Mrs. H. C. Hartshorn showed slides of a May tour Miss Harriett Bell, Mrs. George Anstey and she took to Italy and Greece when the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild met recently. Many articles of the handwork from those countries were on display.



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# Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

## Teachers Ask Parents To Pick Child's Story

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N.Y. (UPI) — Third-graders at Todd School here get a chance to do something dear to their hearts—write the story of their lives.

In these autobiographies they include: physical appearance, pet peeves, hobbies, food preferences, favorite games, great loves, hidden fears, desires, best pals (no names though), known strengths, tastes, life style, secret desires, current hang-ups, past accomplishments, and so on.

But they don't sign the autobiographies. The goal is to create such an excellent word picture that each child is easily recognizable despite the lack of normal identification.

The writing project is described by Mrs. Eleanor Fisher, the teacher, in a report in the journal "Grade Teacher." The title: "Parents' night—does it really have to be a drag?"

That's right, parents' night. For the life stories, unsigned but coded for identification by the teacher, are part of the unique back-to-school night activities that take place in Mrs. Fisher's classroom.

The children, without signing, also do self-portraits.

Mrs. Fisher puts the autobiographies on the walls and blackboards of the class—spaced far enough apart for privacy when parents read them, as they are invited to do when first showing up at back-to-school night.

The pictures are taped on desks.

The parents are supposed to find the autobiography of their child and then sit at the desk with the self-portrait they think resembles the child, too.

In addition to being amusing, the project gives parents insights into their children, says Mrs. Fisher.

On occasion a parent can't find the autobiography written by his or her child. Without causing embarrassment, Mrs. Fisher goes to her code list and then guides the parent to the proper autobiography.

"The academic areas used in completing the autobiography cover a whole spectrum of skills," Mrs. Fisher said. "I use the children's words about themselves as a vehicle for telling parents about our language arts curriculum; creative writing, oral composition, speech, grammar... and so on."

After the parents leave, Mrs. Fisher collects the life stories and portraits. By reading them, she picks up clues to problems.

"A between the lines reading of an autobiography can be of incalculable help to the teacher in relating to the child who normally keeps his emotional self under lock and key," she said.

"When we are all a school year older and wiser and so much more sophisticated I return them to the children," she said.

## London Hotel Refuses Service To British MP in Trouser Suit

LONDON (CP) — Canadian-born Joan Lester, newly-appointed undersecretary of state for education, has run into trouble at a London hotel for wearing a trouser suit.

A native of Vancouver and a resident of Winnipeg until she was five, Miss Lester told this week of how she was refused service at the Connaught Hotel in Mayfair when she went there for dinner with an American friend.

"I was wearing a very smart, orange-colored trouser suit," said the member of Parliament.

Miss Lester said she was told when she arrived at the hotel restaurant that no ladies were admitted wearing trousers.

Miss Lester said that during her Sunday night argument with the Connaught manager she was told that any waiving of the trouser ban in her case would result in guests arriving for dinner dressed in jeans.

"I asked what he (the manager) would do if Princess

Anne arrived wearing trousers, which she often does wear," the member for Eton and Slough went on.

That situation has never arisen, replied the manager, but if it did he would consider it when it arose.

Miss Lester and her companion finally left.



Housewife Kitty Mantell at 116 pounds works out with Georges Sylvain, her instructor at a jiu-jitsu course. Mrs. Mantell has the green belt in jiu-jitsu, half way up the proficiency ladder. (CP Photo.)

## Women More Efficient Stranglers Ju-Jitsu Instructor Claims

By SUSAN BECKER

OTTAWA (CP) — Just watching 10 strong-looking men and one delicate, 116-pound woman practising jiu-jitsu is enough to make a cowardly observer's knees watery.

But Kitty Mantell enjoys one advantage in the deadly art, like all women. They can strangle more efficiently.

There they were one night recently, wearing white jacket-and-trouser outfits called judogi, their bare feet firm on a wall-to-wall blue mat.

"A woman's arms are thinner, smaller. They act practically as a rope around the neck."

In an interview, Mrs. Mantell said she started taking lessons two years ago because her husband, Art, thinks every woman should know how to defend herself. She now has the green belt in jiu-jitsu, midway up the proficiency ladder.

"Jiu-jitsu is a very ancient art," the school's curriculum paper says. "It differs from judo in that there are no rules, meaning to say 'anything goes.'"

"Therefore, there is no competition allowed in jiu-jitsu, and the techniques can only be practised with the greatest of care so as to prevent injuries to its practitioners."

### CRY IMPORTANT

Jiu-jitsu techniques include striking, blocking, throwing, joint-locking, strangulation and grappling. Of these, instructor Georges Sylvain said, a woman is better than a man only in strangling.

After warm-up exercises and directions from instructors, they practised snap kicks of the leg, filling the room with sharp cries of "Hai."

The shouts blank out the mind, tense the muscles to add force to the strike and scare the opponent, explained Frank Kessler of Ottawa, a bystander who has his black belt in jiu-jitsu.

The group practised falling—tumbling in unison, then one after the other in quick succession. Later they chose sparring partners. Like everyone else, Mrs. Mantell threw her partner over her shoulder onto the mat. Then she, in turn, was thrown.

The Mantells and their eight-year-old daughter recently moved to a somewhat isolated spot and Mrs. Mantell says that having a knowledge of jiu-jitsu does make a difference to the way she feels.

"You don't sit there quivering any more. And if you're in the city at night walking down a street, you don't think about it."

Surprisingly enough, she finds practices a "tremendous

release" from tension. "I find that if I don't go for three to four weeks I get a bad headache."

Knowing you have some knowledge of self-defence doesn't make a person cocky, she said, "because you find out how easily the human body is hurt."

"I think the difference for a woman is that if ever you have to use it, you might not win but you'd have the satisfaction of getting your licks in."

Sylvain, a former policeman, says that in using jiu-jitsu, a woman would have the advantage of surprise.

"No one would expect a woman the size of Kitty to be able to defend herself."

To help make up for her lesser strength, a woman must also learn to use whatever is at her disposal as a weapon—a pen, pencil or magazine, he said.

"On the average a woman has a harder time to catch on than a man because it's not in her nature. It's hard to change a woman's attitude. We're not looking for rules but for results. A woman might find it hard to accept the idea, say, of gouging eyes..."

### Police Plan Friday Ball

The Victoria City Police Mutual Benefit Association will hold its 56th annual police ball Friday at 9 p.m. in the Empress.

Among guests who will attend the dinner and dance will be Police Commissioner J. G. Martin and Mrs. Martin, Police Commissioner G. Carter and Mrs. Carter, Mayor Hugh Stephen and Mrs. Stephen and Royal Canadian Mounted Police Assistant Commissioner G. C. Cunningham and Mrs. Cunningham.

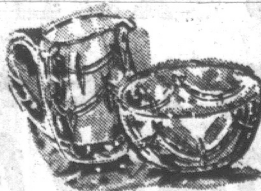
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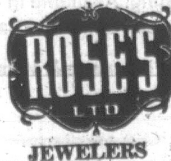
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## Working Women Drive Better

TORONTO (CP) — Pat Curran, public relations director for the Ontario Motor League, says women drivers

tend to be overcautious, probably because they have inferiority complexes about their driving.

She says the too-cautious

driver confuses and annoys other drivers.

"Surveys have shown that women who go to work or who are active in their community make better drivers than stay-at-homes.

"These women have greater awareness, and awareness is the key to safety in driving. The active woman is more geared to what is going on, and thinks quickly."

### CLUB CALENDAR

St. Saviour's Parish Hall, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; slide show on Spain; Portugal and Switzerland.

St. Joseph's Parish bazaar, Saturday, 2 to 8 p.m., 745 West Burnside. Stalls of items, special attractions for children, tea and snack bar.

### THE ALUMNAE



"What a dreary world this would be if everyone were a nonconformist like you, Magda."

### SHOPPING GUIDE

## Practical Hooks Brighten Bedroom

By PENNY SAVER

"I'm so bored with just sitting around," complained Wendy over coffee one day. "I've even started decorating the baby's room. It's fun, but terribly magazinish."

"You aren't exerting yourself too much, are you?" asked Mathilda severely.

"Oh no—I make all the decisions and Art does the work. I even spent several days making time and motion studies with a baby doll so I'd know where to put things."

"All theories," I predicted gloomily, "are doomed to failure."

Actually, Wendy's plans look great. She has worked out tentative furniture arrangements from crib to junior bed and has placed hooks and built in shelves where they can be used both by her and by a toddler.

Almost immediately I noticed that the large old-fashioned clothing hooks matched the colorful ceramic knobs on the chest of drawers.

"All right, Wendy, where did you find those hooks," I growled.

"Same place I found the knobs which are identical to the ones on your kitchen drawers," she replied.

Both knobs and hooks are made of a ceramic substance that is painted in bright colors such as green, orange and red.

They attach to the wall or drawer with large screws.

The knobs are 55 cents each while the hooks come in two

sizes for 55 cents and 88 cents. They make attractive color accents as well as serving a practical purpose.

Wendy also told us about another kind of clothing hook she found while window shopping.

This was a wooden strip, that she thought was made of teak, with three metal teak-tipped hooks for clothes. The whole unit screws to the wall and costs \$4.95.

One pipe smoker in our block grew tired of hinting to his family that his pipes needed a permanent home, so he bought himself a pipe rest. The rests he found are terribly attractive. They start at \$5.50 for a two-pipe size and go on up to \$8.50.

In shape they are low and lean, being rests rather than racks. The pipe bowls sit in little depressions and the pipe stems stick up at an angle.

In the larger ones the pipe depressions are staggered on either side of the central post, but most are shaped like quarter round moulding that has been whittled away. Made of a straight grained wood, these rests have an oiled finish.

If you would like to know where to find the items in this column, please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, Unit No. 12, today, 8 p.m., 1001 Wharf Street.

Fall bazaar, Juan de Fuca Chapter, O.E.S., Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m., Broome Hill Golf Club, Otter Point Road, Sooke; proceeds for charities and scholarships.

## Vitamin Shortage Blamed

OTTAWA (CP) — A shortage of vitamin A could be responsible for that run-down feeling, unusual susceptibility to colds or influenza, worsening vision or even stunted growth.

Vitamin A is essential for growth and vision and helps strengthen resistance to colds.

Until now most authorities have assumed that Canadians faced no problem in getting enough of the vitamin.

Canadian fare, unlike the food available in some countries, contains more than needed, says the federal health department's food and drug directorate.

However, recent studies by its nutrition research division indicate that many Canadians have been robbed of the necessary volume of vitamin A by sloppy eating habits and the development of artificial dairy food substitutes.

The studies reveal that 10 per cent of Canadians in five major cities had no detectable reserve of vitamin A at all and 21 per cent had no more than a newborn baby.

"One meal of liver can provide a full day's requirement of the vitamin, plus a three-to-four-day reserve. It is fairly easy, on a healthy diet, to store up a reserve of three months to a year. Hence the conclusion that Canadian deficiencies seem all the more unnecessary."

For some unexplained reason, Vancouver's residents have only a 15-per-cent deficiency rate while in Montreal 40 per cent of the people tested showed insufficient reserves of vitamin A.

The main sources of vitamin A, besides liver, are butter, whole milk, fruits and vegetables. But for economic or dietary reasons, many Canadians are using margarine and skimmed milk—both of which are extremely low in vitamin A content unless fortified.

To rectify any vitamin deficiency, follow these hints from the food and drug directorate:

—In preparing baby formula, use whole milk or skimmed and partially skimmed milk which is specifically labelled vitamin A enriched.

—Eat two servings of both fruits and vegetables every day.

—Use butter or fortified margarine in cooking; oils and shortenings do not contain vitamin A.

—Eat liver once a week.

—If you can't get fresh

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Mrs. Wilhemina Gray, of Vancouver, is shown with some of the 14 medals her two airmen sons won during the Second World War. Both were killed in action. Mrs. Gray has been chosen to represent Canadian mothers at the Ottawa Cenotaph ceremonies on Tuesday.

## Vancouver Mother Will Place Wreath

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. Wilhemina Gray of Vancouver has been chosen by the Royal Canadian Legion to represent motherhood here Tuesday Nov. 11, the legion announced.

She will place one of the official wreaths at the legion's national ceremony in the capital on Remembrance Day.

Both Mrs. Gray's sons, awarded 14 medals for their service, were killed during the Second World War.

Her son Jack was awarded the Albrecht Europe Star and his brother, Robert, received the Victoria Cross.

Robert also won the Distinguished Service Cross and was mentioned in dispatches. He had an outstanding record as a wartime navy pilot.

In Nelson, B.C., where the family lived for 20 years, the post office has been named the Gray Building. Twin peaks on the Kootenay glacier are named after the brothers.

A street in Scotland and a school and Canadian Forces base also bear the Gray name.

Both boys were born in Trail, B.C.

Ft.-Sgt. John Balfour Gray joined the RCAF at age 19 and went overseas as an air gunner in 1941. He completed one tour of operations and was killed in 1942 while returning from a mine-laying mission with No. 144 squadron. He is buried near Doncaster, England.

Robert Hampton Gray went overseas as a naval officer-cadet in 1940, receiving his wings in 1941. Serving on many air stations in Britain, South and East Africa, he was subsequently assigned to aircraft carriers.

He joined the carrier Formidable in August, 1944, seeing action in Norway, and being mentioned in dispatches for an attack on an enemy destroyer.

In 1945, in the Far East, Lieut. Gray led an attack on a Japanese vessel—thought to be a destroyer—and sank it. This came during a period

of intense activity for Gray's squadron and he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

The day the atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki—Aug. 9, 1945—Gray's Corsair attacked five warships in Onagawa Wan, Japan.

Although his aircraft was hit several times and burning, Robert Gray flew through intense flak to within 50 feet of a destroyer before dropping his bombs.

This last flight, for which he won the Victoria Cross, came only five days before the war ended.

### Personal Interest

#### London Visitors

Many Victorians visiting London have signed the book in B.C. House. Among the recent signatures are those of Blair Mann, James Audain, Mr. and Mrs. G. McTaggart, Jim Titterle, Jim Vining, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Linford, Raymond Thornber, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams, R. Blake Chesterton, Barry George, Paul Thomas, all of Victoria; Nick Lott of Saanichton and David E. Clark, Sidney.

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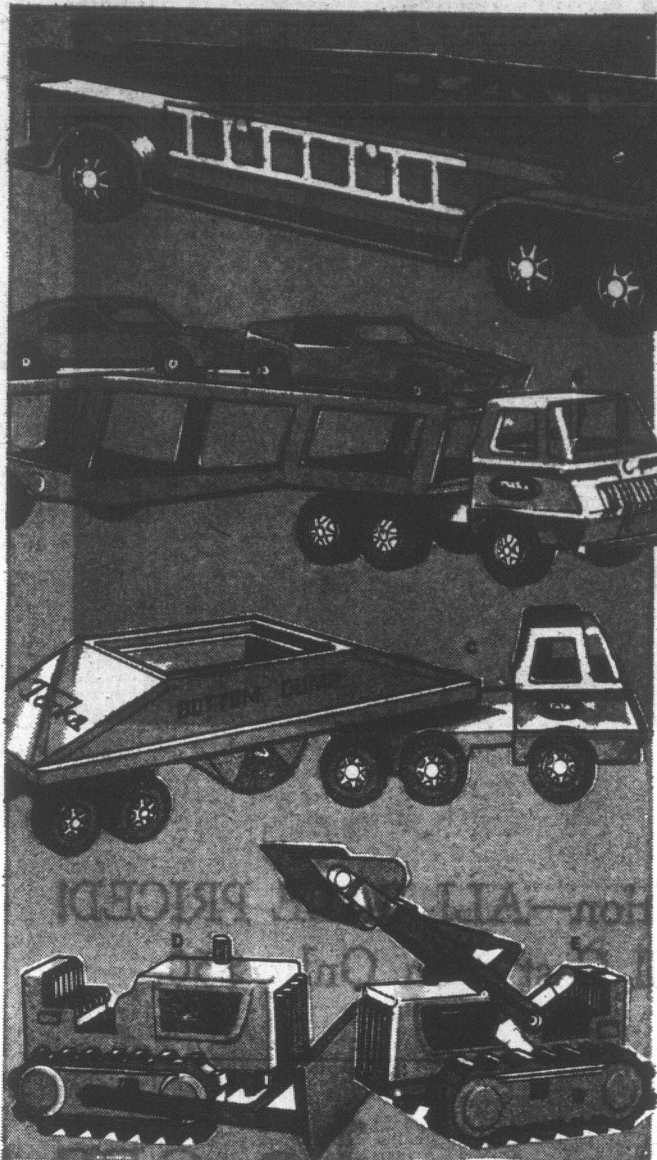
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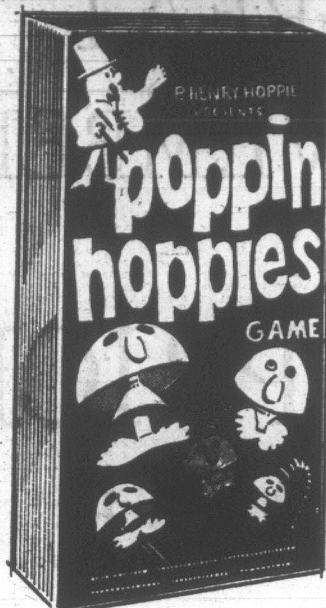
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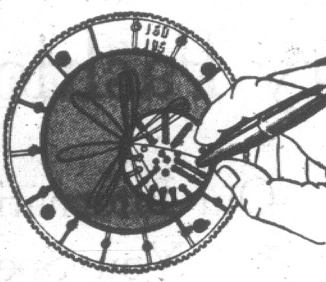
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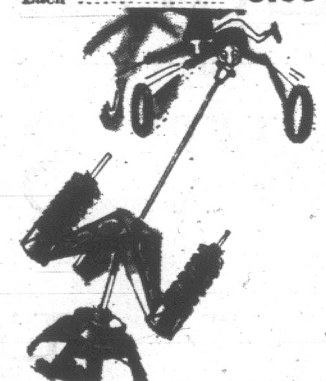
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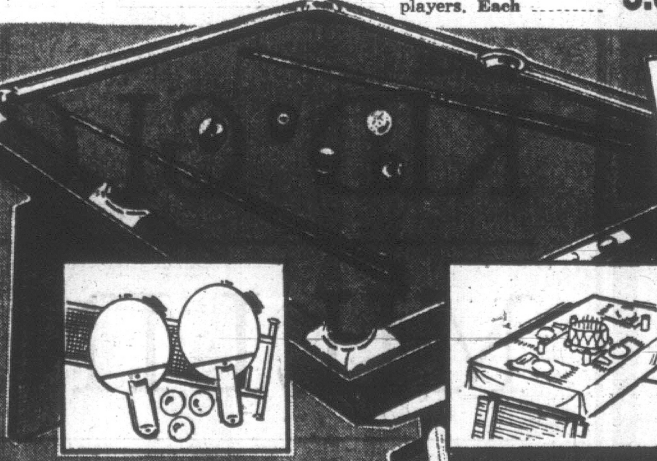
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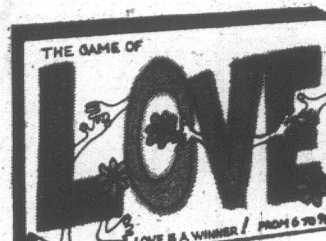


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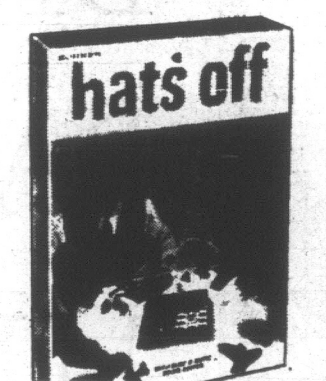
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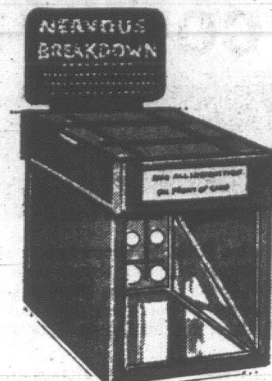
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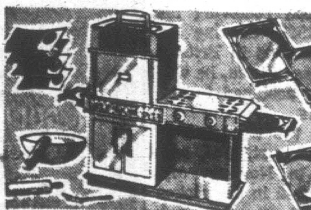
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## Resort Owners Seek Professional Status

B.C. resort operators Wednesday took the first steps towards achieving professional status.

"We want the provincial government to certify us as a professional body by passing an Accommodations Act," said Jack Hepburn of Victoria, newly-elected president of the B.C. Hotels, Resorts and Trailer Parks Association.

"We already have a code of ethics," Hepburn said. "but we want it reinforced. We want definite law-enforced standards to protect both the operator and the public from unethical practices."

Concluding its 25th annual convention in Holyrood House, the association appointed a committee to prepare a brief to Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan suggesting the basis of an Accommodations Act.

During a discussion of ethics in the tourist industry, Hepburn said in many European countries the industry is rigorously controlled.

"I know our provincial government doesn't want to do that," he said.

The association reported that, among its 56,000 units there have been 85 complaints from tourists during the past year. Most of them referred to difficulties in obtaining refunds after reservations have been cancelled.



**CHECKING THEIR VEHICLE**, three astronauts prepare happily for next United States moon jaunt with Apollo 12 project. The future space travellers are, from left: astronaut Charles Conrad, Jr.; Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon, command module pilot, and Alan L. Bean, lunar module pilot. Spacecraft is housed at North America Rockwell Space Division at Downey, Calif. (AP Wirephoto.)

## DETAILED GEOLOGICAL RESEARCH

# Moon Missions Scientific

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

Why are the Apollo 12 astronauts and eight other crews going to the moon in the next three years?

The main goal is scientific exploration—to unlock secrets of the origin of the moon, and perhaps the earth and the universe. Is it worth the risk?

The three astronauts who will fly Apollo 12—Charles Conrad, Alan Bean and Richard Gordon—agreed in private interviews that it is.

"Apollo 11 proved that man can land on the moon," Conrad said.

"Apollo 12 will start the de-

tailed geological exploration of the lunar surface.

"We're starting the series we've been shooting for, and that's to explore the moon. Apollo 12 is the first one to carry a full-up scientific payload, and our training has been devoted not to the landing so much as it has to this exploration of the moon."

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Conrad and Bean, who will do the moon walking, plan to deploy a sophisticated set of instruments powered by the first atomic generator placed on the moon.

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relay continuous data from the Ocean of Storms for at least a year on such things as moonquakes, the solar wind and the wind's atmosphere and magnetic field.

The two moonmen also will collect rock samples during more than seven hours outside their landing craft.

On later missions, astronauts will explore other points of geological interest, landing in the mountains and inside craters. The last four Apollo teams will have wheeled vehicles to roam several miles from the landing spot.

Apollo 12 is to be launched Nov. 14 at 11:22 a.m. EST.

## Consumer Protection Laws May Hit Finance Companies

TORONTO (CP) — Keith H. MacDonald, president of the Federated Council of Sales Finance Companies, says the companies may have to "review their positions" because of new consumer protection laws being considered by the federal government.

MacDonald's warning came in a position paper to be presented at the convention.

He suggested companies look at the moral character of consumers which could help them eliminate prospective borrowers who might evade payment.

Of the new legislation, approved or being considered, Mr. MacDonald said the "most threatening" being considered would force sales finance companies to be responsible for the warranties on the goods on which they grant credit.

The laws will be one of the main topics Monday when the council begins its four-day annual convention in Ottawa. Mr.

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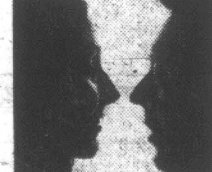
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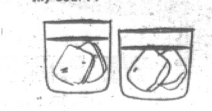
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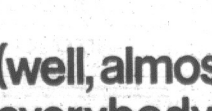
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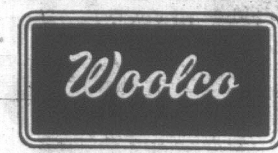
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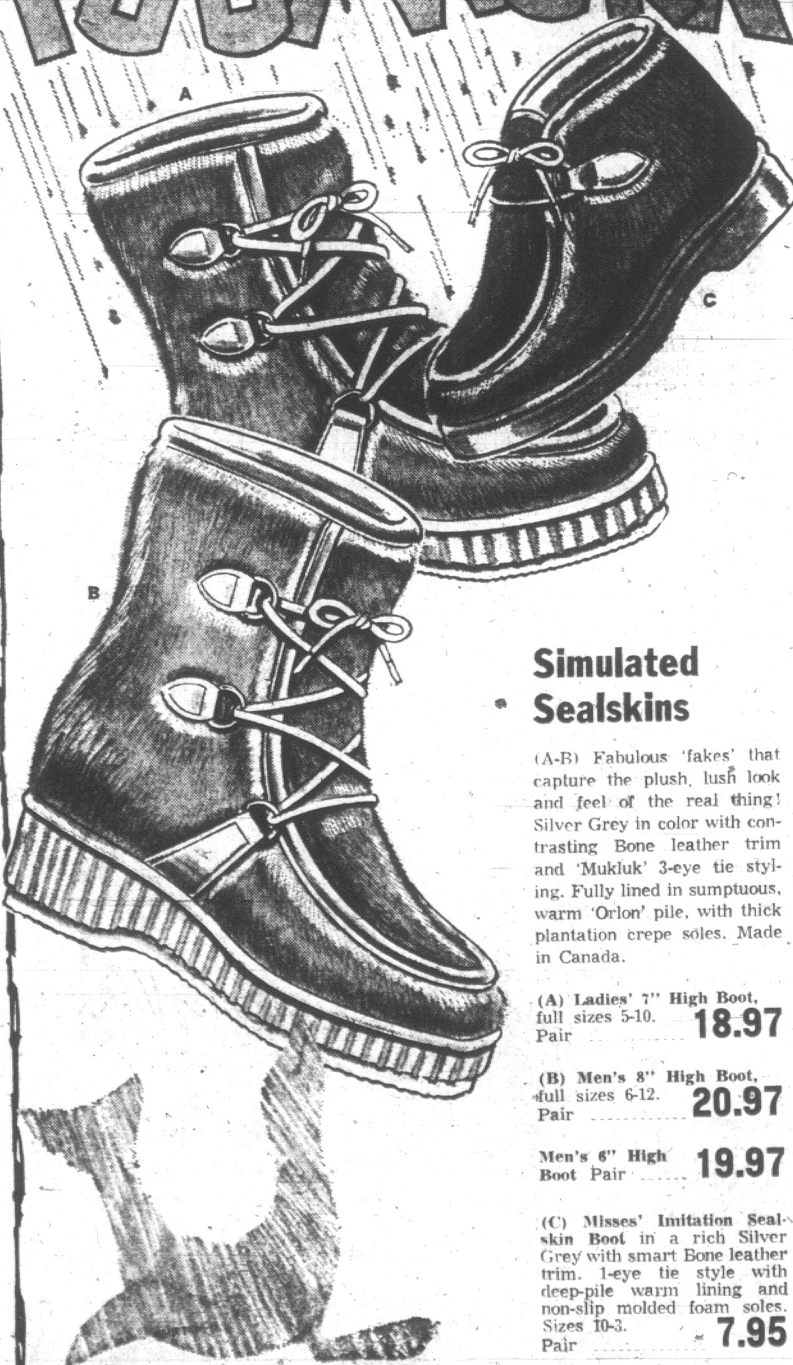
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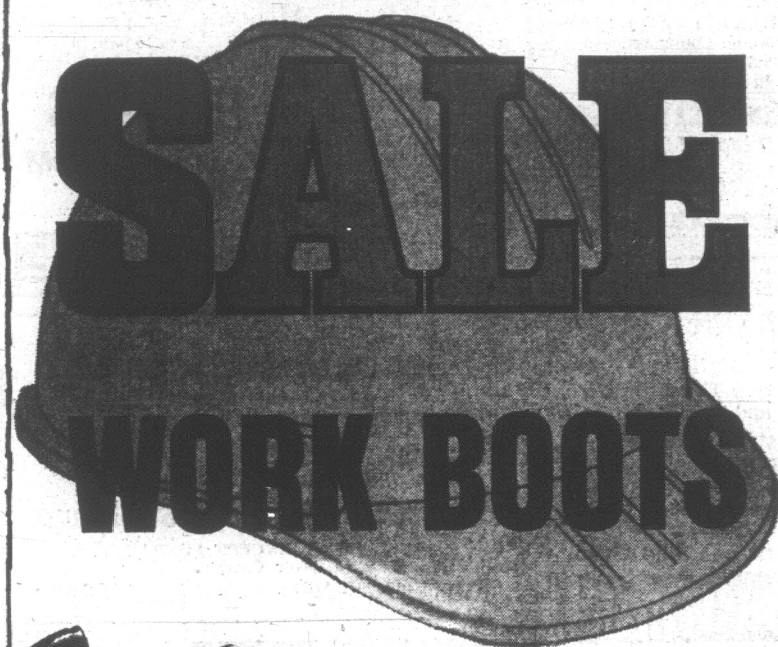
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## Disappointing Stage Return

LONDON (Reuters) — British actor Rex Harrison Wednesday night made a disappointing return to the London stage, after nine years' absence, in an unhappily chosen new comedy entitled *The Lionel Touch*.

The play is by George Hulme, a Canadian author new to the West End, and concerns a hare-brained bohemian artist called Lionel, who specializes in murals and in charming money out of people when he finds himself in financial straits.

Harrison displays a charm and polished timing throughout a vacuous evening, making all the comic points the dialogue allows him and a few more.

Valiantly supported by Joyce Redman in the un-rewarding role of the wife, he may have enough fans to carry the play, which is billed

for "a limited season." The opening night's reception was polite, with only three curtain calls.

The author, 38, was born in Orillia, Ont., and worked for a time as a free-lancer for the *Hamilton Spectator*. He moved to England in 1953.

His first play, *In the Shape of Eve*, was a prize winner at the City of London competition and was produced in England and on the Continent.

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# Freighter Breaks Up 36 Sailors Missing

BOSTON (AP) — Seven persons were rescued from a sinking sloop off Nantucket early today while navy and coast guard ships plowed rough seas in search of 36 men last reported on the stern section of a tanker that broke in two.

The bow section of the tanker, the 629-foot Keo of Liberian registry, was found Wednesday night by the British ship Border Laird.

Hope faded for the 36 men as the hours passed. The Keo's captain, in a garbled S O S message at 10:30 a.m. EST Wednesday, estimated the stern would not remain afloat more than an hour.

Three coast guard cutters and three navy destroyers searched the area 120 miles southeast of Nantucket Island.

The ships encountered raging seas, whipped by an intense northeaster to 20 to 30 feet.

Winds gusted to 70 miles an hour. The coast guard said visibility was almost zero.

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The Keo carried 210,000 gallons of fuel oil and the coast guard said her breakup posed a serious pollution threat. The tanker Thomas M. rescued the seven on the 41-foot sloop Whisper, en route to Bermuda from Marion, Mass. Whisper radioed Wednesday that she was breaking up in the storm in the same area as the Keo.

The Thomas M. reported all seven were safe but that two were slightly injured.

The coast guard identified six of those aboard Whisper as James Ferris, 40, Donald Steele, 43, Phil Sears, 26, all of Dover, Mass.; Dennis McDonald, 27, Newton, Mass.; Peter Mesmer, 42, Sharon, Mass., and Peter Hayes, 40, of Bermuda.

The Keo was proceeding from Belgium to New York when it sent its distress message. It was garbled badly but the coast guard was able to make out "S O S . . . S O S . . . this is the SS Keo . . . cut in half . . . crew on stern section"

The coast guard said the Keo was owned by Nafplion Shipping Corp. of Monrovia, Liberia.

## Grain Growers Ask Support For Cereals

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Farmer-delegates to the annual meeting of the United Grain Growers Ltd. Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a resolution which asked for a support price on cereal grains.

Noting Prairie farmers were rich in grain but short in cash, the resolution from Innisfail, Alta., Local 260, said the support price should be two cents a pound on a maximum of 200 tons at a delivery point, or one and one-half cents a pound if the grain could not be sold and had to be stored on a farm.

The 277 delegates approved a companion resolution from the Birch River, Man., local which asked the federal government to pay farmers one cent a bushel a month for grain stored on the farm.

A motion from the Nobleford, Alta., local which sought a federal payment of \$2.00 an acre for each acre taken out of grain production next year was defeated. The motion said it is desirable to reduce Canada's large surplus, but this could only be done if an incentive is created to reduce acreage sown to grain.

## Delay Urged

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## There Are Treasures in November

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November must not be doomed as a dreary month in our gardens, for many plants give us attractive flowers or foliage during this period. Some of these may be in your garden already but without a name, so in the hope of adding interest to your gardening these November treasures will be discussed here from time to time.

Several weeks of late fall bloom results from planting a half dozen bulbs of Nerine bowdenii, one of the most brilliant bulbous plants to come from South Africa.

Rain and wind have little effect on the blossoms, so they are perfectly suited to our uncertain November.

Heads of flowers, from six to 12 to a stem, are bright pink at the top of a bare foot-high stalk. These are all the more spectacular since the green strap shaped leaves are absent until late spring when they begin their summer growth.

Other colors and forms are to be found occasionally in specialty nurseries and florists, scarlet, to pale shades of pink and even white, but Nerine bowdenii is hard to beat.

Apart from Nerine cristata, N. bowdenii is the only one

reliably hardy outdoors. Once the bulbs are planted, at the edge of a well-drained shrub bed, or at the foot of a south-facing retaining wall, they will begin to bloom after a year or two for establishing. Then the increase begins, making a fine colony with enough stems of flowers for an occasional bouquet.

Top dressing the bed with old compost just as leaf growth starts in spring, and normal watering during summer will send up the naked buds by early October.

It is astonishing to see that all the flower buds are right there on the stems as they first emerge. Growth continues for several weeks, the stems lengthening in the cool weather and until the magical time of the opening of the first blossoms.

Nerine bowdenii is a bulb worth seeking out if you don't have it in your garden. It can be planted in raised beds or in large tubs but must not be planted over with taller plants.

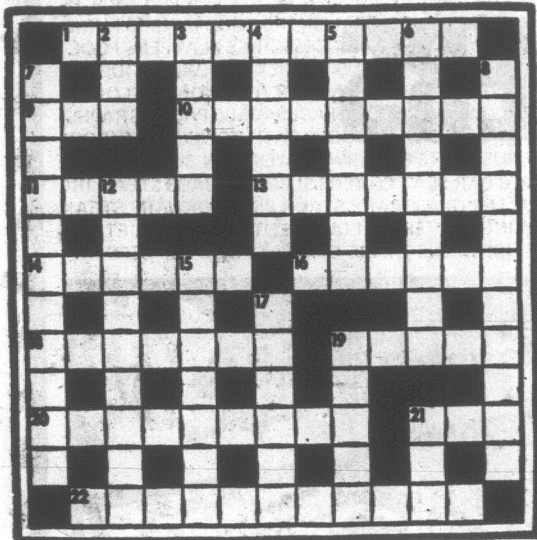
There used to be a plentiful supply here, but a persistent search may need to be launched to get a few either already growing in containers or dormant in early April.

The other colors are well worth growing in slightly heated greenhouses or really sunny porches, for their glowing blossoms add an unusual note to the common run of indoor plants.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- |                    |              |                   |
|--------------------|--------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS             | 20. Undue    | 5. Called to mind |
| 1. Clay            | 21. Synonym  | 6. Miracle        |
| 3. Watchman        | 22. Perished | 7. Neon           |
| 9. Sharper         | 23. Peer     | 8. Spirit-levels  |
| 10. Largo          | DOWN         | 12. Newcomer      |
| 11. Interference   | 1. Cashiers  | 14. Leander       |
| 13. Relate         | 2. Apart     | 16. Chaste        |
| 15. Athene         | 18. Sense    | 19. Jump          |
| 17. Face the music | 4. Air-bed   |                   |



## CLUES

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|---|--|
| ACROSS  | DOWN   |
| 1. Bird unpopular presumably with sailors? (11)                 | 2. I'm quiet, but he probably won't be (3)                     |
| 9. High point of the final plan (3)                             | 3. He cuts the werewolf's head and tail off! (5)               |
| 10. What an executor may have? (4-5)                            | 4. They don't do much to earn their description (6)            |
| 11. What could be finer to imply? (5)                           | 5. They have no settled occupation (7)                         |
| 13. Horsemen surround a group of attackers (7)                  | 6. Clearly, there's little to be gained from it (3, 6)         |
| 14. It's grossly offensive (6)                                  | 7. However you look at it, it adds up to the same thing (5, 6) |
| 16. Suppose you'll adopt (6)                                    | 8. Looking for golden opportunities? (11)                      |
| 18. To unseat one may make a Hun sore! (7)                      | 12. Bad enough to cause alarm (9)                              |
| 19. Principle of having it both ways? (5)                       | 15. Unyielding threads perhaps (4, 3)                          |
| 20. Decline to accept some advice—it's a lot of rubbish! (6, 3) | 17. People do their best on theirs (6, 3)                      |
| 21. Managed some of the arrangements (3)                        | 19. To create a litter, it appears, and replenish (3, 2)       |
| 22. Clippers of the line! (7, 4)                                | 21. Equipment of the brigadier (3)                             |

## SOLUTION FRIDAY

## FLASHBACK ON CANADA

## Ontario Produced First Canadian Oil

By BOB BOWMAN

Most Americans claim that the telephone was invented in the U.S.A. but Alexander Graham Bell said that it was "conceived in Brantford, Ontario, and born in Boston." So Canadians can claim an equal share, and they make good use of it by talking on the telephone more, per capita, than the people of any other nation!

There is a similar argument about the first oil well. The Americans say that the first well was drilled at Titusville, Pennsylvania, in 1859. However, Charles N. Tripp, of Woodstock, Ontario, dug oil near present-day Petrolia, Ontario, in 1857. Both claims are correct depending on how they are worded. The first well was "drilled" at Titusville, but "dug" at Petrolia.

Tripp used his oil for making asphalt but sold his interests to James M. Williams of Hamilton, who had made a fortune building cars, the earliest railway cars. Williams dug deeper and found a mixture of oil and water at 27 feet along the banks of the Thames River, near Bothwell.

The oil business began to develop quickly and Hugh N. Shaw got much better oil by digging to 65 feet near Enniskillen. Then on November 6, 1860, L. B. Vaughan hit a real gusher for those days when he got down to 85 feet.

The first wells produced only five barrels a day but gradually the figure rose to 100 barrels which were hauled to market in carts drawn by oxen until pipelines were laid

in 1875. Then it became possible for the oil to flow directly to Sarnia where shipping was available.

There were 15 refineries operating in the Petrolia area by 1895 and the oil was refined in crude "stills" that might have been mistaken for the tools of a more nefarious trade.

Other events on Nov. 6: 1662—French began settling at Placentia, Newfoundland. 1764—No one over 21 could leave Canada without a pass. 1769—Samuel Hearne began trip from Hudson Bay to Coppermine in Arctic. 1837—Rebellion began in Lower Canada. 1867—First Parliament opened following Confederation. Members received \$6 per day.

1869—Louis Riel seized Fort Garry as Red River uprising began. 1917—Canadian troops captured Passchendaele Ridge after heavy losses.

1919—Judicial report appeared re: Winnipeg general strike.

1933—CNR put oil-electric locomotive in service between Saint John and Moncton, N.B. (Copyright, 1969, Toronto Star Syndicate)

## Response Heavy

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Jerry Pringle, MP for Fraser Valley East and a member of the Commons Transport Committee, said Wednesday response has been heavy for a planned air commuter service between Vancouver and Princeton, 120 miles to the east.

## There's More to Job Than Suit and Desk

TORONTO (CP)—There is more to being a businessman than having a grey flannel suit and a desk to sit behind.

After two years as a sparetime capitalist, Grade 13 student Bob Arnes says "everything isn't quite as easy as it looks."

He has had a detailed look at how the free enterprise system works in the project Junior Achievement. He has taken the roles of company president, salesman and assembly-line worker, and says the experience has given him a better understanding of our economic system.

"Perhaps the system could be made better, but the only way to make anything better is to understand it first."

Junior Achievement is an organization for high school students, backed by businessmen. Its members-form companies, choose a product to manufacture or service to sell, then go through all the steps involved in operating a business from selling stock to liquidating the company. Each JA company is kept small enough that each member does a bit of everything.

The companies pay rent, pay salaries and dividends and pay "taxes" that, by special arrangement, go into JA funds to be used for scholarships and other Junior Achievement activities.

Sponsoring business firms provide advisers and may provide necessary premises and equipment to be rented as "business centres."

Bob's company manufactured utility racks and had to develop a secondary product to keep them alive while they located the skilled help they needed. That was Bob's first shock. The second was taxes.

"We found, when it came to profits, that we had 48 per cent going into taxes. It hurts to see half your profits go into taxes."

Bob says not every JA member will join a business

firm later, but he feels the facts they garner from the experience are useful, may even help them decide what to do.

He hopes to become a lawyer, and this year has extended his JA interests beyond his Scarborough high school to become president of the Achievers Association of Metropolitan Toronto.

There are about 6,000 members in 319 Junior Achievement companies in six provinces, and about 300 counselling firms working with them. There is a drive on to increase both membership and business interest.

## HELPS UNDERSTANDING

Peter J. Ivey, a London, Ont., business executive, has been involved with Junior Achievement for eight years and now is president.

He says he feels the program can help prevent misunderstanding between young people and the business community.

"It is the only program I know of that bridges the gap between the educationists and teen-agers on one hand and business on the other."

"It fills a gap between the real business world and those who will be entering it."

"Abuses of the free enterprise system too often are given too much publicity, and we don't do enough in the business world about telling those who don't know about the good things about the free enterprise system. We don't say enough, either because we're not good at talking or are too busy minding our own affairs."

"Junior Achievement gets real facts to the kids at an earlier age than college."

## Blitz Helps

KELOWNA (CP)—An all-day blitz Tuesday to boost the founding United Appeal fund raised \$336 to boost the fund's total to \$52,221. The target is \$63,500 and the drive was extended two weeks.

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

At the bridge table, it is usually quite difficult to determine the precise point at which luck ends and skill begins. As an example, observe the deal presented today, in which our South declarer unquestionably was both lucky and skillful. The deal came up in a rubber-bridge game.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ A 4  
 ♥ A K J  
 ♦ 8 4 3  
 ♣ J 10 9 7 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ J 10 7 3  
 ♥ 8 7 6  
 ♦ A 9 7 6 2  
 ♣ K

**EAST**  
 ♠ 9 8 8 2  
 ♥ 9 5 4 2  
 ♦ K 5  
 ♣ 6 4 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K Q 5  
 ♥ Q 10 3  
 ♦ Q J 10  
 ♣ A Q 8 5

The bidding:  
 North: East: South: West  
 1♠: Pass: 3NT: Pass  
 Pass: Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♣.

After winning the opening lead with his king of diamonds, East returned a diamond, South's jack being taken by West's ace. A third diamond lead was captured by South's queen, East discarding a heart.

After a moment's deliberation, South laid down his ace of clubs— and caught West's king. He then spread his hand and claimed the remainder of the tricks.

There is no doubt that declarer was lucky when his club ace felled West's king. With four clubs outstanding,

the king did not figure to be a singleton. But South's luck was intertwined with skill.

As South correctly viewed the situation, his approach to the play had to be designed towards keeping West out of the lead. If West obtained the lead, he would cash his two high diamonds.

Had South's club ace not caught the singleton king, South would have led another club. If East possessed the king of clubs, everything would be lovely, for East was known to have no diamonds. And if West had the king of clubs then, admittedly, South would go down, for West would now cash his two established diamonds. But the crux of the matter is this:

If South finessed for the king of clubs, he would lose to West's (hypothetical) king whether the king was a singleton, or part of K-x, or K-x-x. By playing the club ace first, instead of finessing, South would not lose to a singleton king. And if West had the guarded king of clubs, he would win a trick with that card whether South finessed or didn't. Thus, the initial play of the club ace was "on the house."

## Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

Each letter here stands for a different digit.

What do you make of LIES?

T A L L  
 T A L L  
 A L L

L I E S

(Answer Friday)

Wednesday's Answer: 7 shares, \$3.97 each.

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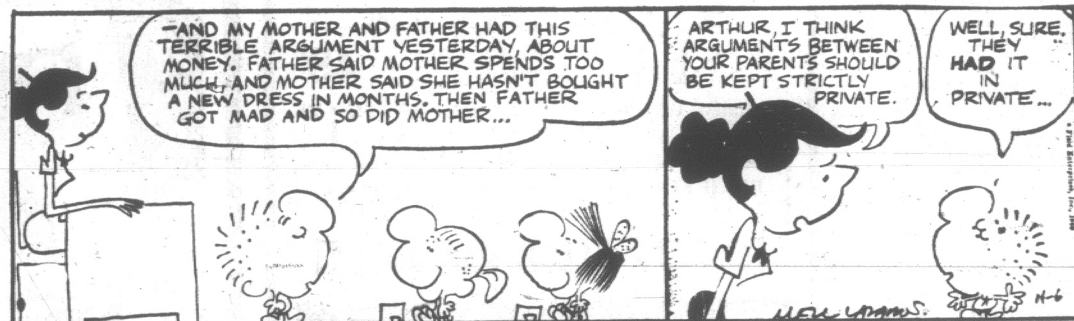
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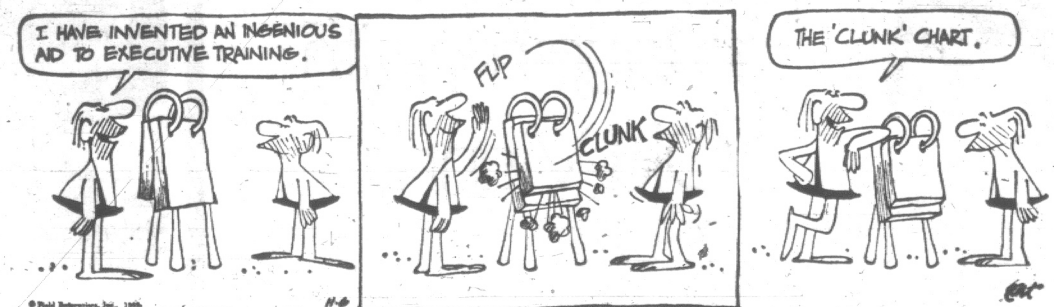
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## EB AND FLO



## NANCY





However, Premier Harry Strom—facing his second legislature after becoming Social Credit party leader late in 1968

Just before the opening of the 1969 session, the Conservatives

Changes in the Highway Traffic Act will see the introduction of a demerit points system for drivers.

"We are also examining in detail the entire fee structure on the St. Lawrence Seaway."

Who said there isn't a Santa Claus?





## 'BRING OUT THAT MAJORITY'

NEW YORK (AP)—A spokesman for anti-war activists has challenged President Nixon to bring his "silent majority" of supporters into the open.

"We don't believe it exists," Joanna Misnik, New York co-ordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, said Wednesday.

"We issue a challenge to you, President Nixon. If you believe a silent majority exists, we want to see it," she told a news conference. "Get into the streets . . . We demand your majority no longer be silent."

Miss Misnik, 25, said Nixon's policy speech Monday night "will result in more and more people getting involved" in demonstrations set for New York, November 14; Washington, November 13 and 14, and San Francisco, November 15, to protest United States policy in Vietnam.

## Viet Cong Hits Nixon On 'Military Settlement'

PARIS (AP)—The Viet Cong said today that President Nixon in his Vietnam speech "confessed that he is pursuing a military settlement in South Vietnam and not a negotiated settlement."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief delegate of Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government, told the 41st session of the Paris peace talks that "Vietnamization of the war" is "continuation and intensification of the war of aggression."

She said Nixon attempted "to justify U.S. aggression . . . as well as his present erroneous policy."

"If the United States persists in prolonging and intensifying

the war of aggression, in 'Vietnamizing the war,' the Vietnamese people are resolved to keep on fighting until complete victory. Neither threats nor perfidious manoeuvres can shake the iron will of the Vietnamese people."

### MASSACRE POPULATION

Referring to Nixon's statement that precipitate U.S. withdrawal would lead to massacres, Mrs. Binh charged that "it is the U.S. aggressors and their puppet administration in Saigon . . . who massacre the population with their bombs, noxious chemicals and gases, resorting to savage crimes such as decapitation, burying people alive or

drowning all at once hundreds of persons into the seas. Once the American and satellite troops are withdrawn, and the cruel Saigon U.S. puppet administration withdrawn, all these massacres will stop."

She said the National Liberation Front's program provides for the prohibition of "all acts of terror, reprisals and discrimination against people having collaborated with either side."

Mrs. Binh repeated the Viet Cong demand for settlement of the war on its 10-point program, calling for total, rapid, unconditional withdrawal of U.S. and other non-Vietnamese forces and the replacement of the Saigon regime.



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# Socred Doctor Attacks Gov't Plan Disclosures

## Open Park By 1971 Says MLA

The proposed Long Beach National Park should be opened as a provincial centennial event in 1971, Dr. H. L. McDiarmid (SC-Alberni) said Wednesday.

The MLA for the Long Beach area said although legislation was passed by B.C. this year to authorize turning over provincial crown lands to Ottawa for a national park, the park has not yet been formed.

A dedication ceremony in 1971 might feature Premier Bennett and Prime Minister Trudeau and also Prince Philip, if he could attend, McDiarmid said.

Contract for the paving of the last 15 unpaved miles of the Alberni-Tofino highway is expected to be let before the end of the month and the job should be completed by 1971, he said.

The provincial government was hasty and unfair in its decision to disclose payments to doctors under the British Columbia Medical Plan, Dr. H. L. McDiarmid, Social Credit MLA for Alberni, said Wednesday.

The measure probably won't help to control the few "plunderers" who abuse the medicare plan and it will give misleading information about some other doctors using the plan properly, Dr. McDiarmid said in an interview.

The provincial cabinet, in an order signed Oct. 17 by Premier Bennett, placed the B.C. Medical Services Commission in the same position as other public bodies which must publish lists of outgoing payments in excess of \$500 in a fiscal year.

McDiarmid, who said he is giving up medical practice to devote full time to politics "within a month," said the disclosure decision probably signifies a "very serious rift between the government and the medical profession."

"The government has been hasty," he said.

Like all groups, the medical profession contains a certain number of people who are

"basically dishonest," McDiarmid said.

The B.C. Medical Association had offered to police its membership but the government had made no real attempt to give the association time to get the situation under control, he said.

McDiarmid said some doctors will appear to be receiving unusually large amounts under the plan because they will have others working for them and the billing will be done under one name.

It will only show gross income, he said.

But individual doctors who are in fact abusing the plan won't necessarily be detectable by their total medicare incomes, he said.

McDiarmid said he agreed with Oak Bay Socred MLA Dr. Scott Wallace that medicare premiums are largely private rather than public funds and out of the medicare plan as a result of the government move but he doubted if the number would be high enough to affect the operation of the plan.

"This isn't fair. We don't deserve it," he said of the government's decision.

## SOCIETY TO FIGHT INDUSTRIAL POLLUTION

DUNCAN—A meeting to organize a local branch of SPEC—Society for Pollution and Environmental Control—will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Khowhemun School on Cliffs Road, chairman Kurt Horn said today.

The group plans to organize campaigns locally to pressure industry and government into controlling pollution of air, sea and water.

Last week Vancouver organizer Jack Kent said the world had less than 10 years before the present pollution trend would be irreversible and life would be impossible on the planet 10 years from that time.

## Dollars, Not Recreation Important to Alderman

NORTH COWICHAN — Dollars are more important to the district than recreation, and oil drilling is "a necessary part of our way of life," North Cowichan council was told Wednesday.

Ald. Lars Fowler led the council to defeat a motion to support a Nanaimo Regional District protest of seismic

tests in the Gulf of Georgia.

Ald. Margaret Robertson moved that council support the Nanaimo resolution and Tom Burge seconded it. Mrs. Robertson said the fishing industry and recreation were more important to the district than "unsightly oil wells and the possibility of another Santa Barbara."

Union Oil Company spent millions of dollars this spring cleaning up Santa Barbara beaches after one of their offshore drilling rigs leaked oil into the Pacific off the California coast.

Voting against the Nanaimo protest were Ald. Fowler, Gerry Smith and acting mayor Dennis Hogan.

Fowler said, "Before we jump into this we should find out more about it. This is a seismic survey, not oil well drilling yet."

He said the survey may prove a benefit whether oil was drilled for or not.

"Obviously Nanaimo Regional Board has not made a very careful study of the proposal to carry out seismic tests."

Burge admitted the proposal was "sloppily worded" and he was in favor of the tests "if they are only exploratory. The future generations will know what's available out there."

But he said he was voting in favor of the banning resolution because oil companies seldom went as far as doing seismic tests to find oil and



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then once it was found dropping the whole thing.

"Oil drilling is a necessary part of our way of life," Fowler said. He said the Santa Barbara incident could not be repeated because blow-outs of that sort were rare and adequate precautions now were being taken.

"You can't stop progress. Thousands and thousands of dollars will come into the district. I'm all for it."

Mrs. Robertson contended "oil wells in the Gulf of Georgia will do nothing to benefit the community."

The Nanaimo protest will be sent by their regional board and its supporters to Premier Bennett and Prime Minister Trudeau.

## New Council Candidate Supports Amalgamation

By ED GOULD

DUNCAN — Another vacancy will be created on Cowichan District School Board and Duncan city council will get another advocate of amalgamation with North Cowichan if B.C. "Andy" Anand is elected Dec. 6.

Trustee Anand announced Wednesday night he will not seek re-election when his two-year term expires in December. He will file nomination papers for the council seat on Friday.

The school board will have at least three vacancies: Anand's, the one created when chairman Bruce Devitt steps down because of a job transfer to Victoria, and another when trustee Terry Taylor retires.

Trustee Dick Christmas, the board's representative on Malaspina College board of directors, will stand for re-election.



ANAND

New Delhi graduate

Anand's decision to run for office on city council is based on concern for the future of the city which he foresees becoming "landlocked" by a burgeoning municipality on one side and a developing Indian reserve on the other.

"Duncan has no place to expand and amalgamation is the only answer to continuing progress." It would solve other ills: "Elimination of duplication of fire protection, sewer, water, street and street lighting maintenance, administration and recreation services."

A native of the Punjab, Anand attended university in New Delhi and came with his wife Madhuri, a graduate of Punjab University, to Duncan 12 years ago. They have four children.

He works as a newsprint quality control tester at Crofton Pulp and Paper Ltd.

## BRIDGE PROTEST SUCCESSFUL

PORT RENFREW — The Deep Cove bridge here is being kept in good repair by the provincial government since residents picketed in September, John McKee, chairman of a protest group, said Wednesday.

The old span was picketed to protest its unsafe condition.

McKee said when planks now become loose on the bridge, they are repaired immediately.

"Before, they just used to leave it," he said.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Royal Roads—Silvercave, U.S. and Puerto Rico; Mari Chandris, U.K.; Kozan Maru, Japan; Atlantic Breeze, U.S. Atlantic; Nanaimo—Hothorn, U.S. Atlantic.

Houston Passage—Gimleskog, U.S. Atlantic; Belisland, U.K.; Belblue, U.K.; Kumsong, Japan; Fossum Mediterranean.

Cowichan Bay—Rudolf Olsen, U.K.

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## MIDDLE EAST SITUATION WORSENS . . .

# Nasser Promises Blood Bath

## Major Reform, Some Cuts In Tax Paper

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Proposals for wholesale reform of federal tax law, probably including new taxes and perhaps including some tax rate reductions, are to be tabled in the Commons Friday by Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

They result from three years of study of tax reform recommendations made by the Carter royal commission on taxation. That was a sweeping plan to integrate personal income and corporate profits taxes, to tax family units instead of individuals, and to tax all forms of income on the basis that "a buck is a buck," whatever its origin.

The Benson proposals, however, are not expected to go as far as the Carter proposals. Mr. Benson has said that his plan would be a modification of the Carter proposals, based on recommendations by government officials, businessmen, and taxpayers generally.

All the secrecy normally surrounding preparation of a federal budget has been employed in producing the government's white paper on tax reform.

It will be tabled in the Commons just before the House rises at 3 p.m. PST Friday for its weekend recess. This time has been picked because stock markets will be closed. When they reopen Monday, investors will have had a chance to digest the plan.

### Gains Tax Big Question Mark

Main interest appears centred on whether the government will recommend a capital gains tax, now enthusiastically supported by the New Democratic Party and accepted, at least in modest form, by most of the Progressive Conservative Party.

Whatever the tax plan, however, it will not take immediate effect. The Commons finance committee, meeting in joint session with some senators, is to review the proposals at hearings running into next spring. The government then plans to introduce legislation in the early fall of 1970, which might not become law until early 1971.

The royal commission headed by the late Kenneth Carter, Toronto accountant and tax consultant, was appointed in 1962 by the former Progressive Conservative government. It was the first thorough study of tax law from the ground up that Canada, or almost any other country, has had. It set out to

determine why taxes should be levied as they are, and recommend how they should be imposed.

The Carter report's main principles were to devise a tax system that raises sufficient money for government purposes, but is fair to all taxpayers. Persons in different circumstances should be treated differently, the report conceded, but only in proportion to the difference in their circumstances.

The commission found that wage and salary earners, and some who receive investment incomes, were carrying more than their fair share of the tax load. Some industries—like insurance and banking—were carrying less than they should, it said.

The Carter commission would have done away with corporation taxes, except for the amount of business done in Canada by foreign corporations.

### Tax Credits for Corporations

Instead, it suggested that the Canadian owners of business be given tax credits on their personal income taxes for the taxes paid by their corporations. Corporations, in the Carter view, are only creatures of their shareholders.

The commission also regarded current income tax rates as too high in the upper bracket.

Income taxes now begin at 11 per cent on the first \$1,000 of taxable income and run up, by stages, to a rate of 82.4 per cent on any taxable income in excess of \$500,000 a year, including the current anti-inflation surtax.

Anyone in Canada earning more than \$25,000 taxable income a year pays in taxes more than half of each extra dollar of income.

The Carter report said no income tax should be higher than 50 per cent. To go higher only destroys incentive and encourages tax evasion, the report said.

But while recommending a cut in the rate of taxes, the commission recommended that all forms of income be treated as taxable, thus widening the tax base to make up any loss of federal revenues. This widening should include capital gains, the report said.



PLAYING A GAME of hide and seek? No, but it's close to it as this station wagon is caught by the camera half way through the wall of a Vancouver television repair shop. The

driver apparently lost control and hit a taxi and a fence before crashing into the building Wednesday. A youth was charged with theft of the car. (CP Wirephoto.)



### NEW ELECTION? WORK RETURN?

## Longshoremen Vote Today

Results of a membership ballot on whether to return to work and to authorize a convention to elect new leaders for striking longshoremen will be known late today.

President Andy Kotowich of International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union said outcome of the referendum by 3,200 members would probably bear on Labor Minister's Bryce Mackasey's tactics aimed at getting the men back on the docks this week.

Union sources said the length of the interim return-to-work proposal was 90 days at pre-strike pay scales.

The union rejected a proposed settlement in a ballot taken Monday and Tuesday, the second such refusal since negotiation efforts between longshoremen and B.C. Maritime Employers' Association appeared successful. This is the sixth week of the strike that has paralyzed shipping at B.C. ports.

As a result, the officers and union bargaining representatives are calling for new elections, although Kotowich said he has not resigned. His term of office would expire normally in April, 1970.

Under a new slate of officers, bargaining with employers would commence from the beginning, he said. Mackasey, who took a personal part in getting the parties together before last week's settlement was recommended, has issued no ultimatum for ending the walkout, Kotowich said.

But the threat of federal

legislation to get dockers back on the job has been present for the past week.

Results of the contract vote this week show three locals including Victoria favored the proposed settlement:

Victoria, 105-30, in favor; Nanaimo-Chemains, 175-95 in favor; Vancouver 986-626 against; Port Alberni, 122-51 against; New Westminster, 318-135 against; checkers local, 40-21 against.

Meetings will be held at six

B.C. port centres today to inform strikers their current leadership will continue office until Nov. 14, when a special convention will be called to elect new union officers.

The latest offer included wage increases earlier agreed upon as well as guarantees that work gangs would have a six-man minimum and dockworkers would not have to put in extra time if other men were available.

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## BLACK WON'T TALK ON DOCTOR INCOMES

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black today declined to predict precisely what information about doctors' medical plan incomes would be released by the B.C. Medical Services Commission.

"I have no desire to be unfair," he said when asked about complaints from doctors that disclosure of their Medicare incomes would be misleading to the public.

Asked why the provincial cabinet had gone against doctors' wishes on the disclosure question, Black, who has been sympathetic to the views of the medical profession in the past, replied:

"I can't answer that. At the time the order was signed, I personally was not here."

But he said in reply to another question that he couldn't say "with any degree of honesty that I didn't know the order in council was going to be passed."

Meanwhile, in Edmonton, the Alberta government has no intention at present of making public physicians' earnings under its medical care plan, Health Minister Henderson said Wednesday.

Henderson was commenting on the B.C. government's decision to publish all payments in excess of \$500 made to doctors through the B.C. Medical Services Commission.

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CAIRO (UPI)—President Nasser vowed today to turn the Middle East into a "sea of blood" and "a horizon blazing with fire" in a drive to liberate Palestine from Israeli control.

Speaking only hours after two separate commando raids against Israel in the Sinai, Nasser told the Egyptian Parliament the Arabs had no choice but to liberate Palestine by means of violence and force.

Nasser said Egypt had tried to implement the United Nations Security Council resolution on ending the Middle East war, but that it and the Big Four powers had failed to find a solution.

"The definite conclusion we must take from this, is that there is no longer a way out of our present situation except by forging a road towards our objective violently and by force, over a sea of blood and under a horizon blazing with fire," Nasser said.

Nasser also condemned the United States for continuing to aid Israel and "thus help him (Israel) to continue the aggression."

Nasser said that "U.S. militarists" are fighting against Egypt "from behind guns and from aircraft that carry the Star of David." The Egyptian president said Russia was Egypt's friend and the United States was "adopting the stand of an enemy."

"The arms of the Soviet Union are in our hands," Nasser said. "The arms of the U.S. are in Israel's hands."

Turning to the recent conflict between Arab guerrillas and Lebanon, Nasser told the opening of Parliament: "All secondary and side-battles in the Arab world must stop or our cause will slip from our hands."



NASSER  
... 'have no choice'

### 'Internal Strife Must Stop'

"What happened in Lebanon in the last few weeks was a tribulation for the Arabs. What worse plight could there be than seeing men falling on both Arab sides who ought to have been among the vanguard of advance against the enemy?"

Nasser spoke for 40 minutes. The speech was carried on nationwide television and radio throughout Egypt.

Leading off the speech Nasser said Egypt had "no alternative" but to continue the fight against Israel. "It has become clear to us all without exception that there is no alternative to

undergoing the battle. Despite his losses, the enemy (Israel) is continuing his pressure and adopting a hard stand.

"Moreover, the enemy's friends, led by the U.S., are continuing to give him aid and thus help him to continue the aggression."

Nasser reviewed Middle East peace efforts by United Nations Secretary-General U Thant through Big Four talks in New York and U.S.-Soviet bilateral talks in Washington and added:

"There is no way out but the military battle against the enemy, whatever may be the sacrifices, to preserve our dignity, freedom and honor."

## Egyptian Raiders On Move

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian ground troops made two raids across the Suez Canal today, striking at an Israeli patrol and an army convoy, the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv reported.

It said five Israeli soldiers were wounded and one vehicle was damaged in the attack on the patrol north of El Qantara but that the raid on the convoy four hours earlier caused no Israeli casualties or damage.

An Egyptian military spokesman said, however, an armored car and two tanks were destroyed in the first raid, in the El Shatt area across from Port Suez.

There was no immediate report from Cairo on the second attack.

But Radio Cairo said an Israeli jet fighter was shot down when it tried to attack Egyptian positions along the northern sector of the canal.

### FIRE ACROSS CANAL

An Israeli spokesman said artillery and mortar fire raged along the canal following the attacks.

In another commando raid near El Shatt Wednesday, Egypt said an Israeli officer and eight soldiers were killed and one soldier taken prisoner. Israel said two of its soldiers were killed, two were wounded and a fifth was missing and presumed captured.

## Mining Industry Requests Priority Over Recreation

The British Columbia mining industry today made a bid for a continuing policy of multiple land use and warned of the danger of over-taxation to a risk industry.

The Mining Association of B.C. and the B.C.-Yukon Chambers of Mines joined in petitioning the government on behalf of the whole industry.

The Chamber urged that, in future, any land considered suitable for recreation use should first be probed by government geologists to determine its mineral potential.

### EVERYONE GAINS

"In this way, British Columbians will gain maximum benefit from our resources. It is apparent that large parks have been created in some areas of high mineral potential when other, less promising areas could have been selected," the chamber brief said.

Both the mining association and the chamber of mines support the principle of multiple and optimum use of resources or resource-bearing land.

The mining association reported on its second independent survey of the mining industry, done by Price Waterhouse and covering 52 metal and asbestos mining companies.

Results show that despite increased provincial taxation on mining, the metal and asbestos operations set a new record of \$418 million income value, or 5.6 per cent of the gross provincial product in 1968.

Although the coal mining, petroleum and construction aggregate branches of the mining industry are represented by the mining association, they are not included in the Price Waterhouse survey.

Saul Rothman, association president who delivered the brief, said that although net capital inflow of the B.C. mining industry in 1968 reached a record \$180 million, the supply of investment capital is limited.

### HIGHER RISK

"This is due in part because the fundamental risks and uncertainties of mining are high in relation to other industries."

The capital, whether it is generated by the mining companies themselves or provided by outside sources, will flow to

existing and potential mining regions throughout the world in pursuit of the best opportunity for return on investment commensurate with the risks taken," Rothman said.

The major consideration in determining the rate of return is the legislative climate of the region, he said, stressing the importance of a balance between incentives and taxes, particularly in a developing economy.

### SALES AMOUNT

Sales revenues of Vancouver Island mines last year produced more than \$16 million compared with \$13.39 million in 1967, and capital spending went from \$1.8 million to \$2.73 million.

Exploration and development expenditure more than tripled to \$2.86 million.

In the last 10 years, mining companies have spent more than \$18 million on Vancouver Island, the association said.

The Chamber of Mines said the prospecting and exploration phase of mining is the most vulnerable to unfavorable legislation and lack of departmental servicing, and urged increased geological and service staff, more access to potential mining areas and completion of the Stewart-Cassiar road.

### Subdivision Freeze

West of City

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Mister Nasser's goin' t' hev trouble establishin' his offshore rights in th' sea o' blood.

Chamber o' Commerce gives us a choice b'tween parks with mines in 'em or mines without parks around 'em.

Y' b'gin t' wonder whether th' dock workers are strikin' against management or against themselves.

## Violence Fears May Curb Support for Second Moratorium Day Protest

By GRAHAM LOVELL

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Concern mounted in Congress today that the Nov. 15 anti-war demonstration in Washington might erupt into violence. Several leading congressional supporters of the protest shied away from giving the march their firm endorsement.

While many of the war critics continued to blast President Nixon's speech Monday on Vietnam policy, they also appeared

to be afraid of being linked with militant elements reported to be moving in on the protest.

The New Mobilization Committee, which is organizing the march, said it would scale down to about 70,000 the number of people taking part in the demonstration. The original plan called for 200,000 marchers.

But the committee also warned that the chance of violence could increase if the administration continued to refuse

a permit to stage the march past the White House.

A knot of anti-war congressmen tried to hold an all-night debate on Vietnam in the House of Representatives Wednesday night. But fewer than 15 of the 435 House members turned up and the public galleries were nearly empty. They adjourned after 55 minutes.

One of the debate organizers, Representative Allard K. Lowenstein (Dem. N.Y.), has expressed doubts about the

plan and fears of violence.

Senator Charles Goodell (Rep. N.Y.) told reporters he was not satisfied that the organizers had met his conditions that the demonstration be peaceful and dignified.

Another New York Republican, Senator Jacob Javits, said he supported the October protest but not the one Nov. 15.

"I am concerned with this step up," he said. "This is the stuff of general strikes."

Meanwhile, the Senate foreign relations committee whose chairman, J. William Fulbright, has been one of the most consistent opponents of the war, decided to hold closed hearings on the administration's handling of the Vietnam situation.

Fulbright said the committee did not want to do anything that could be interpreted as antagonistic "or lead to inflammation of the public mind."

The committee was expected to start its hearings Nov. 17, two days after the march.

The Veterans Administration has sent 100,000 U.S. educationists and community leaders a detailed scenario, with appropriate pauses for band music, for Nov. 11 observances designed in part to counter anti-war protests planned to start two days later.

The Veterans Day packet Continued on Page 2







## DAILY FLIGHTS DESPITE HILLS

# Transcontinental Jetliners To Land at Patricia Bay



SMITH  
... veteran pilot

Ready or not, Victoria International Airport will have commercial jets landing on its runways next summer.

Frank Smith, senior pilot with Air Canada, said today one 94-passenger DC-9 transcontinental jet flight will arrive here every morning, even if runway improvements and instrument landing aids aren't installed.

The improvements were planned for this year by the department of transport, but were put off until some time in 1970.

The airport at Patricia Bay is not good enough for the kind of regular service Victoria should get, Smith said in an interview. The jets will only be daily when there is good weather.

Smith says direct service is more convenient for the passenger and less expensive for

the airline, and hopes the transport department will hurry their improvements so Victoria can get the kind of service it needs.

Speaking at a Rotary Club luncheon today, Smith said, "I believe that as fast as our traffic engineers are assured there is load for a direct flight and as fast as we can provide the necessary equipment, they will be inaugurated."

"I know they are taking a very good look at Victoria."

Looking at Victoria's airport as a pilot, Smith said it is one of the country's most difficult because of the hills around it. But that shouldn't stop full jet service once proper runways and landing aids have been installed.

Smith is a charter member of a group of Air Canada pilots in the Ten Thousand Club, each of whom has flown

at least 10,000 times over Active Pass.

About half of his airline time since 1946 has been flown on Air Canada's mainland to Vancouver Island routes. He now is a DC-8 pilot.

In his talk to Rotary, Smith said competition among scheduled and non-scheduled air carriers in the United States is more than saturating the market. The result is an unprecedented squeeze on profits — conditions forcing one merge after another.

He warned that the same thing could happen in Canada if too much "free enterprise" in the air proceeded unchecked.

In the United States a fare "jungle" has been created by too much competition, he said, and airlines have found their profits dropping just at the time they need money to buy expensive new aircraft such as the jumbos, airbuses and superjumbos.

He said there is a responsibility to Canadians to make sure air service in this country continues to grow in an orderly way.

"An airline organization is much more than a collection of airplanes operated for profit. It is a road. It is the only road the public can have in the air, just as the government ferry service is across the water.

The modern state relies increasingly on this steadily widening way by air for its business, its pleasure and its cargo.

It's proper development is a matter of importance because, like all major transportation systems, it will aid or stifle the economy it serves in accordance with its quality and capacity."

## MAN DIES OF BURNS

# Clothes Flaming, He Ran Down Hall



RAMSAY  
... comeback try

## INTEREST JUMP ON LATE TAX RECOMMENDED

Victoria city's finance committee this morning agreed to recommend a 1 per cent increase in the interest rate charged on unpaid taxes.

At present the interest charge is 6 per cent.

City treasurer James Bramley said a 7 per cent charge would be more in keeping with current financing rates.

Following the meeting Bramley said the interest rate was struck to encourage early payment of taxes.

The 1 per cent increase will generate approximately \$2,500 in revenue annually.

A city man died in St. Joseph's Hospital today of burns received when his clothes caught fire Wednesday afternoon.

David Henry Thomas, 49, of 2943 Bridge Street, was fatally injured in a mishap at the Lincoln Hotel, Broad and Johnson Streets.

A city fire department spokesman said Thomas and two companions were in one of the hotel rooms when Thomas' clothes caught fire, apparently from careless smoking.

Thomas ran down a corridor, to be met by hotel manager Marvin Shipman who attempted to tear the burning clothes from him.

Shipman was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital where he was treated for burns to both hands and released. Thomas died at St. Joseph's Hospital from his burns this morning.

SMALL FIRE  
The other men in the hotel room were identified as Wilfred Black, 47, of 4704 Mountain Rd., and Gerald Shepherd, 60, a resident at the hotel.

Police said today that the hotel janitor doused a small fire in the room with a bucket of water following the incident.

Thomas is believed unmarried. He is survived by a brother, F. N. Thomas, of 512 Linden.



NEW SKIPPER of the navy's ketch HMCS Oriole is Lt. Cmdr. Peter S. Cox, 975 McBriar. He joined the Royal Canadian Navy as a boy seaman in 1938 and served in the directorate of personnel in Ottawa prior to his new appointment.

## NO BLAME IN DEATH OF PLAYER

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre said today he has made a finding of accidental death in the case of Uvic rugby player Peter Cubis.

Cubis died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday after collapsing following a game at Nanaimo Oct. 18. The coroner had ordered a city police investigation into the circumstances surrounding his fatal injury.

St. Jorre said the police report shows no evidence of fault on anyone's part.

Funeral service for Cubis will be held Friday at 4:35 in Sands Mortuary Ltd. Memorial Chapel of Chimes. His remains will be cremated.



MY WIFE AND I HAVE faced a dismal truth. This is that the only way we'd have a cat-in-the-hat chance of finishing the upcoming Miles for Millions march together would be with me in a rickshaw and herself pulling.

So instead, we hope to help out at one of the check-points along the far-flung route.

If you, a non-student mean to pack away those long and longer miles, here's where you can pick up registration and sponsor forms, also the essential check-point card: Eatons, third floor; Woodwards, second floor; Simpsons-Sears, mall; or campus Student Union Building.

Already, I learn from Uvic organizers, there are signs that this year's march will not be merely gigantic, as the 1967 one with its 12,000 walkers was. It promises to be absolutely stupendous.

Some of the elementary schools have already run out of registration forms, and are requesting more. Also, the

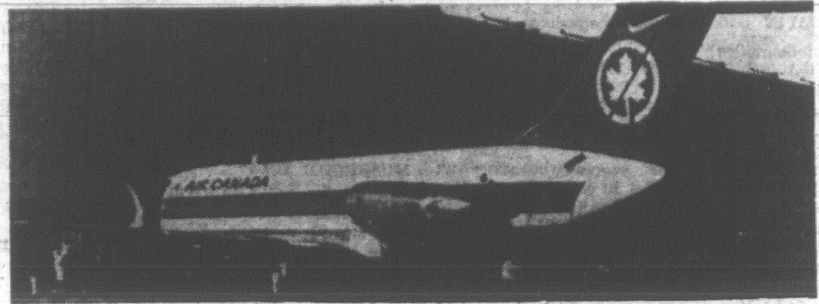
volume of enquiries received at the campus Miles for Millions office indicates that adults will tackle the mighty march in larger numbers than last time.

As a non-marcher in this marathon, I can enjoy the luxury of showering advice from the sidelines. Here we go:

Mark that route so thoroughly and clearly that not even the confusion-prone can stray off it.

Arrows alone aren't sufficient. Route signs should carry the names of streets and roads to be followed between the check points.

Last walk, inadequate directions caused a minor fiasco on the Mt. Douglas Park-Sheilbourne stretch, and a worse one out past Mile 22. There, some rearguard trekkers, reduced to guesswork, took a wrong turn in the dark. They walked a weary eight blocks off course, and would have strayed farther if a



Medium Range Jets Will Touch Down Next Summer

# Hire by Proficiency Not Country—Profs

Canadians should have the same opportunity for university teaching jobs as anyone else, students and faculty members at the University of Victoria said Wednesday.

But they don't think the Victoria campus is being colonized by a large proportion of non-Canadian teachers.

There was little surprise that less than half the Uvic faculty is Canadian, but indications were that the "de-Canadianization" of campuses north of the 49th parallel will get more discussion here than ever before.

Christopher Rowe, an Englishman who has taught Canadian history for two years, felt the presence of a large proportion of non-Canadians adds something to the learning environment of the university.

BEWARE  
"You can't classify the British, Americans or New Zealanders or whatever as a threat, but you've got to classify the 'Ugly Americans,' the ones who refuse to recognize this is a Canadian institution, and we have some of them here."

He said generally there is a "strong sense of loyalty to this institution" among faculty members.

The president of the Alma Mater Society, Norman Wright, said it is more important Canadian university graduates get jobs than that the university become Canadianized.

"There is coming to be a significant number of unemployed university graduates in Canada, and not very much is being done about it," said Wright.

Giving them preferential treatment in academic employment is not enough; they must be given jobs in all parts of the economy, he said.

BENEFITS  
Academic proficiency, not nationality, should be the criterion for hiring. To Wright, the academic community is international and benefits from cross-cultural exchange.

However, "if Canadian graduates are faced with a diminishing market, you have to expect that the policy of all Canadian universities should be to make provisions to use what the community has spent time and money to produce."

Wright finds some American academics highly desirable "because they are exact replicas of European intellectual refugees of the 1930s. They have come because of a fundamental intellectual disagreement with their country's policies."

Christine Duvergier, from

Allan Jones, 4th-year English major, said "American profs don't differ that much from Canadian profs anyway."

But he said he once took a sociology course on minority and ethnic groups on the understanding Canadian groups would be included. Discussions, however, tended

the senate, said of President Bruce Partridge's direction that department heads should pursue Canadian staff:

"It's hard to know what he's saying — if he's saying a Canadian should be considered on an equal basis with others, then fine, we're all in favor of that."

"But if he's saying Canadians should be given preferential treatment because they're Canadians, then in the long run this can only have disastrous effects on the reputations of the grad schools."

## 'COME BACK'

Donald Ball, an American sociology instructor, questioned whether a teacher can be classified according to nationality alone.

"I'm somewhat unusual in that in terms of family background I'm eligible for membership in the United Empire Loyalists," he said, explaining his grandfather was Canadian.

"If Mathews and Steele give me any crap, I can tell them I've come back."

Ball said at this time Canadian schools have no choice but to hire non-Canadians, especially in the social sciences.

"The growth of Canadian universities is toward graduate studies, which means senior people—something Canadian universities just don't have."

## FIVE PhDs

During a five-year period ending in 1968, Ball said, three Canadian universities with doctoral programs in sociology produced five PhD's—two at Edmonton, three at Toronto and none at McGill—not even enough to fill the needs of the Uvic department.

Most faculty members interviewed said their department's hiring policy was to give equal consideration to Canadian applicants and non-Canadians. When a post becomes vacant procedure is to "cast a wide net" over Canada and the United States in order to attract top candidates.

One political scientist said his department never hires more than one teacher from any one graduate school to avoid the tendency toward "grapevine hirings" or giving posts to "friends."

# Ramsay Runs For Alderman

A six-year Victoria city council veteran came out of temporary retirement today to announce his candidacy for alderman in the December 6 election.

Hugh Ramsay, who stepped down from council two years ago, said he decided to return to the civic political field because he feels it "essential to have some continuity of experience on council."

Within minutes of making his announcement, Ald. Lily Wilson confirmed that she was highly doubtful that she would seek re-election this year.

## 14 YEARS

Ald. Wilson has served on Victoria council for 14 consecutive years.

"Frankly I was seriously thinking of running again," she said. "I was worried that council would not have enough experience. But in the light of the events of the past two weeks I think I can now say that I don't think I shall be seeking re-election."

While seeking a seat at the

aldermanic level Ramsay made an appeal to mayoralty candidates to keep the fight for the mayor's seat "clean."

"I think it absolutely essential that the candidates for that office deal with issues, not with personalities," he said. "The initial remarks of some candidates have been at the personal level."

Ramsay's entrance into the race brings the number of aldermanic candidates up to six.

They are Ramsay, Ald. Clyde Savage, Peter Pollen, Charles Mowbray, Ove Witt and A. O. Hood. They are competing for the four council seats vacated by aldermen Savage, Wilson, Stewart and Baird.

There are four mayoralty candidates to date: Ian Stewart, Robert Baird, Courtney Hadcock and William Scott.

# Campaign Creeping Toward United Goal

The United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal is creeping toward its \$694,000 campaign objective. It increased \$10,000 since Wednesday.

The collected total now is \$510,000. Earl Levy who has spent most of the campaign atop the Mayfair clock tower is scheduled to come back down to earth Saturday. He has been urging people to contribute an extra \$2 so he can come down with the objective reached.

Appeal organizers are planning a "coming-down" party for Levy with the Queen's Own Rifles cadets and the Jaycees, starting at 2 p.m.

This afternoon, the two locations of McDonald's Carry-Out Restaurants in Victoria, are contributing their half-day receipts to the campaign.

## Ask The Times

Q. Why does the Campbell Building at Fort and Douglas have the image of a camel in front? R.I.

A. The camel was the trade mark of druggist Duncan E. Campbell, who built the building in 1913.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

# Arthur Mayse...

useful advance knowledge of hills, intersections, and the general lay of the land.

Please don't insist that they over-dress, or load up with excess baggage. If they have comfortable shoes with sufficient sole to go the distance, and maybe spare socks filed in a pocket, they'll manage fine.

And a nudge to those in charge: Make sure that all who achieve the finish-line get whatever official recognition is due them. Many who completed the last march never did get the promised ribbons, and from calls received here, I know that omission rankled.

Meanwhile, the search for backers is under way. We've got mile-rates riding on several young noses already ... and I think these kids are going to cost us!

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis is laying on the leather, and more power to his elbow.

say I. It's to be hoped that his blunt warnings of a resource in danger will spur parliament into taking what steps it can to rescue our continental shelves from the depredations of grab-all foreign trawl fleets.

But our inside fishery, both commercial and sport, also needs protection, and that task requires more stringent measures than any now in force.

The one hatchery promised for this coast, and good work done on the Big Qualicum restoration project, won't turn the trick. We need a vigorous federal-provincial stream protection program — one with sufficient muscle to back down even King Lumber at need.

That, and adequate salmon freeways leading into the Gulf at top and bottom.

Whether such protection will be afforded is something else again. But if it isn't, our salmon runs can only pass from bad to worse.



# Trustee Chief Demands Source of Extra Funds

James Campbell, president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association, said today he would like to "cross-examine" Education Minister Donald Brocks to find out the source of extra funds approved by the government for school boards whose operating budgets were defeated last year in referendums.

Campbell charged Tuesday that in seven school districts where referendums went down to defeat by ratepayers, the government arranged to allow school boards to make a special bank loan to be repaid the following year by including it in the district's municipal budget. The arrangement was supposed to remain a secret, he said.

In a reply Wednesday Brocks said the government approved amounts averaging 25 per cent of the defeated referendum amounts, and noted that under the Public Schools Act he has discretionary powers to help districts which get into financial difficulties.

But he denied suggestions of secrecy in arrangements to allow seven school districts to raise money by deficit financing.

After the defeat of referendums the seven school districts sought help, he said. A team of experts was sent in to go over the budgets with the districts.

As a result, amounts representing an average of only about 25 per cent of the defeated referendum amounts were approved by the government.

In every case the school boards were cut back to a minimum, Brocks said. "Contractual obligations" by the boards were the reason the budgets could not be reduced to the level required under the financing formula, he said.

Campbell said in an interview from Vancouver today he would not go into the details of the financing formula, but he said he would like to see the formula in a school trustee could put in a budget way over the amount allowed by the financing formula, let it be defeated in a referendum, then apply for a grant from the minister to make up the difference.

Campbell said in the Uchalest-Tofino district ratepayers defeated a bylaw for \$105,000 more than the amount allowed under the financing formula.

The government later arranged to allow the school board to obtain "between \$80,000 and \$90,000."

"It's my understanding the deficit will be chargeable to local ratepayers in the ensuing year," Brocks said.

"The boards have nothing in writing, and they tell me not to spread it around."

The trustees' association has opposed the referendum principle since implementation of the school finance formula in 1968. The formula provides that school boards receive an operating budget of 110 per cent of the previous year's budget.

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The latest rejection was by a majority of 58 per cent, with 92 per cent of the membership voting.

## BLACK

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Black is the cabinet minister responsible for the medical care plan. He negotiated the original agreement with the medical association when medicare was introduced.

The cabinet order placed the medical services commission under the same act under which other public agencies must publish statements of payments in excess of \$500 to individuals and others in a fiscal year.

Black said he couldn't definitely say that the provisions of the act—the Public Bodies Financial Information Act—would be met by the medical services commission.

"I can't say that until I see what we're up against," he said. "I can't make that final judgment."

Black said the figures on doctors' receipts are already being processed by a computer but warned that it will be a mammoth job and will take some time.

He said he realized that publication of gross income figures could be misleading because some doctors have large staffs, expensive equipment and work long hours and this would be reflected in income figures.

But publication of all the data necessary for a fair assessment of the incomes would be "impossible," he said.

The president and secretary of the B.C. Medical Association have asked him for a meeting, he said. He wasn't sure what they wanted to discuss at this time.

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## Panther Leader Imprisoned For Contempt

CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Julius J. Hoffman has sentenced Black Panther leader Bobby G. Seale to four years in prison for contempt of court during the trial of eight men on conspiracy charges.

A mistrial was declared in the case of Seale, but the trial of the other seven men accused of conspiring to cross state lines and disrupt the 1968 Democratic national convention by inciting riots moved into its seventh week.

Judge Hoffman acted Wednesday after a long series of outbursts by Seale which at one point prompted the judge to have the defendant brought in bound and gagged.

The conflict between Seale and Judge Hoffman revolved about Seale's contention that William M. Kunstler, representing other defendants, was not his lawyer and that he had the right to defend himself.

Judge Hoffman cited 16 specific instances where Seale interrupted proceedings and sentenced him to three months in prison for each instance. He also set April 23 for Seale's trial on the riot conspiracy charge.

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# Lone Vote Backs Oil Drill Ban

Victoria city's finance committee this morning declined endorsing a motion calling for end to oil exploration in the Gulf Islands.

Two aldermen, Robert Baird and Percy Frampton, said they were not unduly alarmed by seismic tests in the Gulf of Georgia.

"I think we should trust our senior government," said Frampton with a "hear, hear" from Baird.

"I don't think they will put us in any jeopardy," said Ald. Lily Wilson, lone committee member to ask for endorsement of a Nanaimo-sponsored resolution calling for a halt to oil exploration, suggested now is the time to call the halt.

"It will be too late if they discover oil," she said. "What's the good of testing if you're not going to go right ahead if you find oil?"

"But they've tested in the islands before, on land," answered Frampton. "And there hasn't been any pollution."

"They didn't find any oil or there may have been pollution," retorted Ald. Wilson.

Baird said he had done considerable research on the matter by telephone and was satisfied no harm would come to the islands.

"I've been looking into it a great deal by telephone," Baird said. "They have stringent rules laid down. I think we can trust the government."

"This is just testing," said Ald. Wilson. "What are the tests for? And if they find oil, what happens then?"

Frampton said he didn't think the seismic tests would find any oil anyway and Baird, chairman of the committee, ended the debate with the comment "we are just passing this by, that's all."

On the vote Baird, Frampton and Ald. Tom Christie voted not to support the test-ban. Wilson cast the lone vote in support of calling a halt to the testing.

# Cong Storm Navy Base And U.S. Infantry Camps

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops stormed a South Vietnamese navy headquarters in the Mekong Delta today and blasted their way into two American infantry camps in the central highlands, killing 36 southern allied troops and wounding 125.

Headquarters said 105 North Vietnamese were killed in the three attacks, which dealt southern allied forces one of their heaviest day's losses this year.

The South Vietnamese suffered the most, losing 25 per cent of the 500 marines and navy men at the amphibious headquarters in the Mekong Delta 138 miles southwest of Saigon. A spokesman said 27 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 98 wounded in the night-long attack by 500 North Vietnamese soldiers.

The South Vietnamese defenders said they killed 75 guerrillas and that 56 guerrilla bodies were found along the camp's barbed wire perimeter.

Nine Americans were killed and 27 were wounded in the two attacks on troops of the 4th Infantry Division in the highlands near the provincial capitals of Pleiku and Kontum. The U.S. command said the American troops killed 300 North Vietnamese, many of them aspersing hurling dynamite bombs into bunkers.

It was the third straight day of heavy fighting after a nine-week lull in the Vietnam war. The increase in guerrilla attacks are certain to send American casualties soaring upward, a factor which President Nixon said in his Vietnam war speech Monday could slow this time table for withdrawal of U.S. troops.

This week's totals will be announced next Thursday. The southern commands reported today that combat casualties slacked off on all sides last week, with 83 Americans, 245 South Vietnamese government troops and 1,879 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed in action.

The week before the totals of battlefield dead reported were 102 Americans, 287 South Vietnamese and 2,303 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

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## Alberta, Alaska To Talk Oil

EDMONTON (CP) — Development of a continental oil policy is expected to be one of the main topics of discussion between Premier Harry Strom of Alberta and the government of Alaska later this month.

Mr. Strom's office announced today that the premier, accompanied by about six top-ranking provincial officials, would visit Juneau Nov. 13.

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# BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE

## Appliances Going Up

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Westinghouse Co. Ltd. announced Monday an average price increase of 2.4 per cent at the wholesale selling level for most of its appliances.

A company spokesman said the increase—primarily resulting from higher labor costs—would be reflected in 70 per cent of all appliances, including refrigerators, stoves and automatic laundry equipment.

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## WESTINGHOUSE





Mrs. Wilhemina Gray, of Vancouver, is shown with some of the 14 medals her two airmen sons won during the Second World War. Both were killed in action. Mrs. Gray has been chosen to represent Canadian mothers at the Ottawa Cenotaph ceremonies on Tuesday.

## Vancouver Mother Will Place Wreath

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. Wilhemina Gray of Vancouver has been chosen by the Royal Canadian Legion to represent motherhood here Tuesday Nov. 11, the legion announced. She will place one of the official wreaths at the legion's national ceremony in the capital on Remembrance Day.

Both Mrs. Gray's sons, awarded 14 medals for their service, were killed during the Second World War.

Her son Jack was awarded the Aircrew Europe Star and his brother, Robert, received the Victoria Cross.

Robert also won the Distinguished Service Cross and was mentioned in dispatches. He had an outstanding record as a wartime navy pilot.

In Nelson, B.C., where the family lived for 20 years, the post office has been named the Gray Building. Twin peaks on the Kananine glacier are named after the brothers.

A street in Scotland and a school and Canadian Forces base also bear the Gray name.

Both boys were born in Trail, B.C.

Flt-Sgt. John Balfour Gray joined the RCAF at age 19 and went overseas as an air gunner in 1941. He completed one tour of operations and was killed in 1942 while returning from a mine-laying mission with No. 144 squadron. He is buried near Doncaster, England.

Robert Hampton Gray went overseas as a naval officer-cadet in 1940, receiving his wings in 1941. Serving on many air stations in Britain, South and East Africa, he was subsequently assigned to aircraft carriers.

He joined the carrier Formidable in August, 1944, seeing action in Norway, and being mentioned in dispatches for an attack on an enemy destroyer.

In 1945, in the Far East, Lieut. Gray led an attack on a Japanese vessel—thought to be a destroyer—and sank it. This came during a period

of intense activity for Gray's squadron and he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

The day the atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki—Aug. 9, 1945—Gray's Corsair attacked five warships in Onagawa Wan, Japan.

Although his aircraft was hit several times and burning, Robert Gray flew through intense flak to within 50 feet of a destroyer before dropping his bombs.

This last flight, for which he won the Victoria Cross, came only five days before the war ended.

### Personal Interest

#### London Visitors

Many Victorians visiting London have signed the book in B.C. House. Among the recent signatures are those of Blair Mann, James Audain, Mr. and Mrs. G. McTaggart, Jim Titterle, Jim Vining, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Linford, Raymond Thornber, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams, R. Blake Chesterton, Barry George, Paul Thomas, all of Victoria; Nick Lott of Saanichton and David E. Clark, Sidney.

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